Town Topics

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Three from Township Seeking Vacant Seat On the School Board

There will be no contest for the three open Borough seats in the April 19 School Board election. The situation is different in the Township, however, where the one three-year term is being sought by three candidates.

Conspicuous by their absence from the ballot are two incumbents, Ann Baynes Coiro and the Rev. William Gipson. Both voted last week not to appoint Dr. Marcia Bossart Superintendent of Schools. And neither chose to run again.

The three candidates for the seat now held by Ms. Coiro are Lee Silver, 24 Andrews Lane; Merrill Biancosino, 200 Grover Lane; and Linda Preston, 914 Lawrenceville Road. Both Mr. Silver and Ms. Biancosino have previously run unsuccessfully for the Board.

Todd Tieger had also filed as a Township candidate. He said on Friday, however, that he had decided not to run.

Ruth Boulet, 33 Cleveland Lane, and David Meadow, 51 Cleveland Lane, are the candidates for the two three-year terms in the Borough. Betsy Wilczek, 112 Mercer Street, is the lone incumbent running. She has chosen to seek the one-year Borough term.

Ruth Bronzan had announced earlier that she would not be a candidate for another term on the Board.

In offering a reason for not running, Ms. Coiro said the group of people who now control the Board are very difficult to work with, and that the prospect is that this will become more difficult after the election, when this group would be in the majority.

Mr. Gipson was appointed to the School Board in November, 1993, replacing Richard Godfrey, who had resigned. The Board selected him over Ruth Boulet, who was also

Continued on Next Page

A NEW KING IS CROWNED: On Friday evening, Bram Reynolds of Princeton High became the all-time leading scorer in the history of CVC basketball. He is pictured here accepting the congratulations of Chuck McKay, the man he dethroned. (See story Page 33.) *(Peter Pace photo)*

Return of Divisiveness Feared To a Divided School Board

The School Board voted 6-3 last Tuesday night to appoint Marcia Bossart Superintendent of Schools. The vote followed comments which indicated the Board might be on its way back to the divisiveness that marked it up until the appointment in July of Interim Superintendent Richard Willever.

Since that time, Board members have acted in a less contentious manner, at least in public. This consensus disintegrated Tuesday night, when the three who voted against Dr. Bossart took their reservations about her to the public.

While it is not uncommon for school boards to disagree in closed session on the choice of a superintendent, it is standard procedure for the actual vote to be unanimous. Having Board disagreements over hiring played out in public is decidedly not standard procedure.

The three who voted against Dr. Bossart were Michael Littman, Ann Baynes Coiro, and the Rev. William Gipson. The Board terms of both Ms. Coiro and Mr. Gipson expire next month. The School Board filing deadline was Thursday, and neither filed for another term.

While the three dissenters all said they would support Dr. Bossart, each voiced reservations about her. Dr. Bossart, her husband, daughter, and son-in-law were in the front row of the meeting room, which was filled to capacity.

"As a candidate, she was not able to unite the Board," said Mr. Littman. "She does not have a history of meeting the needs of a student population such as ours."

But the issue of most con-

Continued on Next Page

Will Shooting of Movie Here Prove Boon or Bust to Town?

As a member of the Princeton Borough Council and an area businessman, Ray Wadsworth is very concerned about the effect that the shooting of the Paramount feature film *I.Q.* in Princeton will have on Borough residents and merchants. The trouble is, with all of the misinformation and scuttlebutt flying around town, it is becoming difficult to distinguish legitimate worries from unsubstantiated rumor.

In the last few days, Mr. Wadsworth has been contacted by several residents with some interesting stories. He was informed by a Jefferson Road resident that she had been offered $400,000 by Paramount for the use of her home as a movie set.

She declined the offer, said Mr. Wadsworth, on the advice of a friend "in with the movie business" who advised her that, if she loved her home, she would not rent it to the production company because "they'll trash it."

A second caller told him the story of how the town of Rockport, Mass., was driven into near-bankruptcy when a feature film was shot there, and promised to provide "paperwork" to back up the claim.

Were either of these stories true, any conscientious Borough council member would certainly have reason to start worrying. It appears, though, that neither story is based in fact.

When asked about the supposed offer of $400,000 for the use of the Jefferson Road home, Amy Herman, Paramount's location manager, called the claim "ridiculous."

She continued, "We are a modestly budgeted film. This is not what you would call a big Hollywood *Die Hard*-type production." She then mentioned that the figure in question exceeds her entire location budget.

In addition, it is far from clear that a film crew is sure to "trash" a house that it uses as a shooting location. A source whose home has been used for such purposes in the past reported no such damage.

When asked, Mr. Wadsworth's source of information on the town of Rockport's troubles admitted that the charge had turned out to be groundless. "Some people were very opposed to it," the source reported, "but it turns out that [Rockport] did pretty well."

In fact, it appears that Paramount will be making a substantial financial "donation" to the town, in order to offset some of the in-

Continued on Page 37

Township Rejects Study Of Police Consolidation

The 1994 Township Committee has decided that it is not in favor of pursuing a study of consolidating Borough and Township police departmonts — at least for now.

The matter was raised in work session Monday night by Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand who said it was on the agenda because of newspaper accounts indicating that Borough Council was interested in pursuing the matter with the current Committee members. Last December, Committee voted against spending $75,000 for a study of both police departments by an outside consultant who would then present a range of options.

The vote was 3-2, with outgoing Committee members Ellen Souter and Fred Porter joined by Sharon Bilanin in voting for the motion not to pursue the study, and Phyllis Marchand and then-Mayor Larry Glasberg

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Superintendent

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cern to him, he said, was that her current district places far too much emphasis on standardized tests at all grade levels.

"I believe, at this time, the candidate is the wrong choice for Princeton," said Mr. Littman. His remarks were met with applause from about half the audience.

Chiara Nappi supported Dr. Bossart's hiring, as did Candace Preston, Betsy Wilczek, David Robbins, Ruth Bronzan, and John Clearwater. According to sources close to the Board, Mr. Clearwater had voted in closed session with the three dissenters for Kevin Castner, at least in part because of Mr. Willever's support of Mr. Castner.

Ms. Nappi said she felt Dr. Bossart would be best at combining excellence and equity in the district, while Ms. Preston said, "There is no one who is going to walk on water in this District. I won't hold anybody to that standard."

"There is a beautiful flow of curriculum and equity flowing in this District," said Ms. Wilczek, "which will continue to bloom under Marcia Bossart."

Ms. Coiro made an impassioned plea for reasonable, informed people to run for the Board. She said that in the last few weeks, the consensus she had seen had turned to back stabbing, and that she had seen Dick Willever treated with lack of respect and excluded from the process at its end.

Mr. Willever said later in the discussion that he had removed himself from the final meeting on the superintendent selection.

LISTENING TO A DIVIDED BOARD: Dr. Marcia Bossart, left, seated with her husband and daughter, listened as the School Board last Tuesday night voted 6-3 to appoint her Princeton's new superintendent of schools.

"A Facilitator"

"Dr. Bossart told us she sees herself as a facilitator," said Ms. Coiro. "She will do what is asked of her. Please be careful who does the asking."

Mr. Gipson said he wished Dr. Bossart had more experience in improving education of minority students so she could "hit the road running."

In his role as peacemaker — one he has shared with Mr. Willever — Board President Clearwater said it wasn't surprising that three such fine candidates did not get a 9-0 vote. "I recognize the depth of sincerity and feeling of everyone who took part in this process. It doesn't matter to me if there is tension in the process, as long as people support the kids."

Dr. Bossart was given a four-year contract at $115,000 a year. Merit raises may be given on a yearly basis.

The length of the contract distressed Joyce Turner, a Township resident, who said that it was a crime to give anyone more than a three-year contract.

"The discord among Board members is very unsettling to me," said Debbie Taylor, a Princeton resident. "We expect not to hear about back stabbing and backbiting to attain an end."

After the vote was taken, Dr. Bossart rose and walked to the front of the room. She said that what she was about was working with all people and all students so each student can be all he or she can be.

"I certainly appreciate that those people tonight who are not comfortable with my appointment came. I hope in time my respect for you will become your respect for me," she said.

Dr. Bossart has a 90-day commitment to her current district. She will arrive in Princeton no later than May 23. Mr. Willever, however, will leave April 22. No decision was made at this meeting on how the duties of superintendent will be handled during this gap.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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seeking Mr. Godfrey's position.

Mr. Gipson said the new Superintendent has to have a Board she can work with in such a way as to be effective. "And because many of us had misgivings about the Board's selection process, some Board members would have trouble supporting Marcia Bossart."

He said he does want Dr. Bossart to proceed in the issue of most concern to him, improving the performance of low achievers. But because he has not been able to find a track record for her in that area, he feels some reservations about her leading the Princeton District.

Mr. Gipson said he will continue to be actively involved in public school issues in Princeton, and that he intends to run for a seat on the School Board in a few years.

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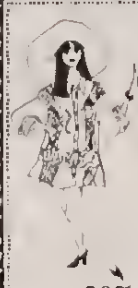

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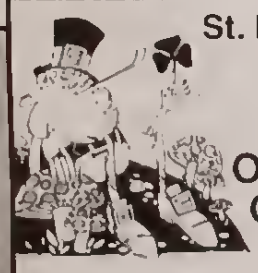

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PDS MERIT FINALISTS: Princeton Day School seniors Cornelia Wu and Mina Kim, at left, and Monica Bhattacharya, right, have been named finalists in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. Elliot Williams, second from right, is a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. *(Wendy Varga photo)*

Tobacco Co. Lawsuit Is Feared by Borough

Borough officials do not want to be hit by a lawsuit over the Health Commission's recent ordinance banning self-service cigarette displays in Princeton. This concern has arisen because representatives of Phillip Morris have been attending recent Health Commission meetings at which the ordinance was discussed.

So far, said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, no such suit has been filed. "We don't know if there is going to be litigation," he said. "I don't want to predict. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy."

———

The ban on self-service cigarette displays was tacked onto a recent Health Commission ordinance banning cigarette vending machines. The Health Commission had been advised by Attorney Michael Herbert that it could go ahead with the vending machine ban because an East Brunswick ordinance prohibiting the machines had held up in court.

Before the ordinance could go into effect, however, three vending machine companies sued the Health Commission, seeking an injunction. They lost their case, and also lost on appeal.

The legal fees to the Borough in battling the three vending companies were $5,700.

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Such fees, however, would be considerably higher if the Health Commission had to battle a corporate giant such as Philip Morris.

Normally, and with the exception of the Planning Board, joint agency legal fees are funded by the municipality that acts as "housekeeper." In the case of the Health Commission, that municipality is the Borough.

Increase in Teachers Asked by Principals

The School Board Monday night had its first look at the preliminary 1994-95 budget prepared by the principals of the four elementary schools.

In response to a projected increase in student enrollment, the principals have asked for five additional teachers. The Community Park request is for one teacher in the third and one in the fourth grade; the Johnson Park projected need is for one kindergarten and one fifth grade teacher.

———

The number of teachers at Littlebrook would stay the same, with one additional third grade class but one fewer second grade class. Riverside has

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

Legal Budget Question

Mayor Marvin Reed raised the question of whether a legal budget should be provided by both the Borough and the Township if the Board of Health were to become involved in major litigation. He also wondered whether an anti-smoking group or health foundation might be willing to participate in the Health Commission's legal defense, if that were necessary.

"I advised Borough Council that the chances of success with respect to litigation on the self-service displays are not as strong as with vending machines, since there is no precedent," said Mr. Herbert.

He said the ban on self-service displays would be a little harder to justify than the prohibition of vending machines because the buyer is still required to interact with a clerk in order to purchase the cigarettes.

———

At last week's Council meeting, Health Commission member Sandra Starr pointed to a new survey of 550 Princeton High School students in which 22 percent said they were regular smokers who had smoked in the last 24 hours. Of that group, 45 percent admitted to shoplifting cigarettes.

Self-service displays make shoplifting possible, said Ms. Starr.

To date, both Wawa and Davidson's have complied with the Health Commission's ban on self-service cigarette displays. McCaffrey's has been the lone holdout. But Health Officer William Hinshillwood said Tuesday that he felt reasonably confident that the store was in the process of complying with the ordinance.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

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identified the need for an additional fourth grade teacher.

All four elementary schools have asked for two additional half-tine aides, one to assist teachers with computer labs and the second to act as a library/health assistant aide.

In addition, the four schools want to see an increase in custodians to three. In order to pay for the additional custodians, the District would reduce its maintenance staff.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lee Pisauro said he has had to work on the preliminary budget without revenue figures because the State has not let Districts know the level of aid to expect this year.

He said he hopes to get the aid figures from the State, as well as the amount of the budget cap, on March 15.

The Board will discuss the middle and high school budgets at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2. On Monday, March 7, it will discuss administration, capital, and other budgets.

JWMS Library Closed Due to Leaking Roof

The leaking roof at John Witherspoon Middle School has led to the closing of the school's library. For more than a week, students have had no library to use because the rug has been saturated with water and the books covered to ward off water damage.

The roof, which was replaced in 1986, is beyond patching and must be replaced. The cost is expected to be as high as a million dollars.

The District is currently negotiating with the bonding company for the replacement. "Under no circumstances should the Board be held liable for any damage," said Assistant Superintendent Lee Pisauro.

The roof will have to be replaced this summer, he said. In the meantime, he has been informed by a structural engineer that the roof deck is safe, said Mr. Pisauro.

"It would be dangerous, however, to let the roof go beyond this summer," he added.

Charges of Prostitution Filed in Borough Case

In what Lt. Federico of the Borough police said was the first case of prostitution in his 15 years in Princeton Borough, four individuals were arrested last week.

In the process of investigating a theft, Borough officers discovered that Linda "Candy" Grover Ross, 38-years-old, of 79 Clay Street, was prostituting herself out of her home.

Two men, 28-year-old German Onofre, of 240 John Street, and 20-year-old Domingo Mariano, of 98 Leigh Avenue, reported that their wallets had been stolen while they were in Ms. Ross's home. It later transpired that the two had paid Ms. Ross for sexual services between 9:30 p.m. on February 19, and 3:30 a.m. the next morning. The two were subsequently arrested for their dealings with Ms. Ross.

Police also arrested 31-year-old Christopher Keith Marrow, of 121 Birch Avenue, on the charge of promoting prostitution. Apparently, Mr. Marrow stood outside Ms. Ross's home, and solicited potential customers.

Mr. Onofre later signed a complaint warrant for theft against Ms. Ross. Ms. Ross denied knowledge of the whereabouts of the wallets, which contained less than $200 combined. Neither wallet has been recovered.

Police reported that Ms. Ross gave them reason to believe that she has been conducting prostitution-related activities in her home for some time.

Spate of Campus Thefts; Eating Clubs Hit Hard

Quite a few thefts were reported on campus this week. On Saturday evening or Sunday morning, a coat was stolen from the coat room of the Elm Club, at 58 Prospect Avenue. The coat was unattended at the time, and was valued at $272.

At the same time, a coat valued at $375 was removed, under the same circumstances, from the Cap and Gown Club at 61 Prospect Avenue. The coat contained $40 cash.

Early on Saturday morning,

Continued on Next Page

Elementary Schools Running Out of Room

Voicing concern that the elementary schools are virtually out of room, Interim Superintendent of Schools Dick Willever has recommended that a committee be formed to investigate facility needs in the District.

"We need a committee of citizens, teachers, students, principals and other administrators to look at our needs," said Mr. Willever. "They should also be in touch with the Planning Board to make sure whatever enrollment projections we have reflect the growth ahead."

If this committee were to decide that Princeton should build more classrooms, its recommendations should go before the voters in a bond referendum, said Mr. Willever. If such a referendum were approved, the District would be allowed to use the $1.9 million left over from the Johnson Park bond toward this new construction, he added.

"We are out of space in three out of four elementary schools," he said. "I suspect with Washington Oaks now reaching completion, we will be very close to being out of space at Johnson Park."

When this happens, the only thing that can be done is increase class size or use trailers. Mr. Willever spoke against large classes, especially in grades kindergarten through three. "They should have no more than 22 students, especially as we go toward mainstreaming," he said.

The School Board last week approved the use of $180,000 of leftover Johnson Park bond money to divide classrooms at John Witherspoon Middle School. The rooms that would be divided are full-size classrooms that are now used for various special education or speech programs, which can use a smaller space.

This construction, planned for the summer, would permit all grade levels to have four-person teams. Mr. Willever cautioned, however, that doing this would require additional staff, and the District will have to see if it can afford this staff in the budget coming up.

He also expressed concern that the middle school has only one science lab, "and that is standard size, rather than the size of a real science lab."

The District currently sees an enrollment increase of 542 in the next five years. The breakdown is: Elementary, '93-'94 and '98-'99, 1,350 to 1,624; middle school, 576 to 718; and high school, 898 to 1,024.

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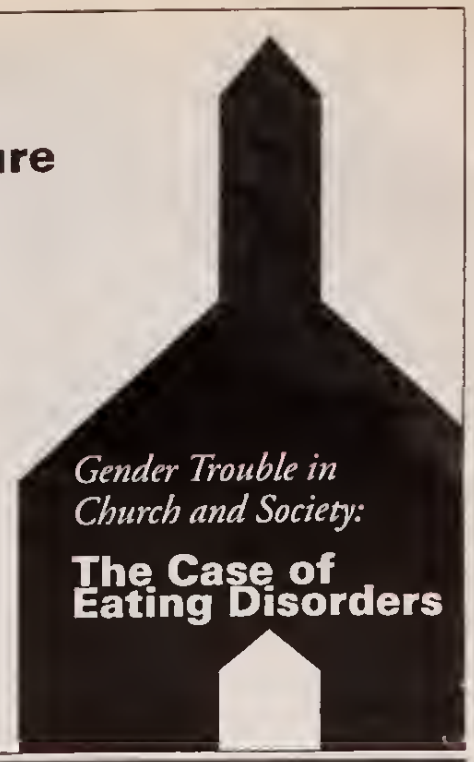

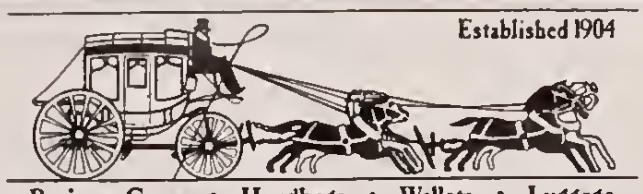

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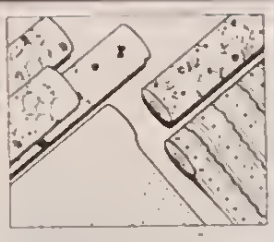

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

a black leather coat valued at $500 was removed from the Terrace Club, at 62 Washington Road. Police have no suspects.

At approximately 1:15 a.m., persons unknown broke into a locked room in the basement of the Cap and Gown Club and removed four bottles of liquor.

A red Schwinn Mirada bicycle valued at $400 was stolen from the front of the Terrace Cluh at 79 Prospect Avenue, between noon on Thursday and noon on Friday.

Princeton University Security personnel reported that an Apple Macintosh extended keyboard was removed from the Geology Library in Guyot Hall between 6 p.m. on February t8, and midnight on February 20.

Numerous Disturbances In Borough During Week

Police officers near the intersection of Stockton Street and Library Place at 2:40 a.m. on Saturday heard an explosion underground, and saw a manhole cover in the middle of the street thrown four feet in the air by the force of the blast. It was later determined that the explosion was related to equipment belonging to Public Service Electric and Gas Company. The Princeton Fire Department and PSE&G workers responded to the scene. No injuries were reported.

A routine motor vehicle stop on Saturday netted two women with outstanding arrest warrants. Officers stopped Sherri Maston and Sharon Jackson, both of Trenton, when they were observed driving a vehicle with broken mirrors.

The investigating officers discovered that Ms. Maston, the driver, was driving without a license, registration, or insurance. The inspection sticker on the window of the car proved to be a forgery. Both women were turned over to the Trenton Police department, which had issued the original arrest warrants.

A female employee of Princeton Nursing Home reported that a wallet containing $50 in cash was removed from her locker at work. The theft occurred on February 22, between 6:50 a.m. and 4 p.m.

An incident of criminal mischief and harassment was reported on February 23. The victim, a resident of Clay Street, told police that an unknown person had broken a window in her back door. The victim also reported that she felt that she was being harassed by a neighbor.

A boy's red ten-speed bicycle was removed from a Witherspoon Street residence between 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Feb-

Continued on Next Page

HIV Testing, Counseling

The AIDS Task Force of Princeton sponsors free anonymous HIV antibody testing and counseling on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, from 1 to 4:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. This service is provided by the Henry J. Austin Health Center in Trenton through a grant from the State of New Jersey Department of Health - AIDS Division.

Appointments are recommended, but people without appointments will be seen on a time-available basis. To make an appointment for the test, which includes AIDS prevention counseling, call Maureen at the church, 924-0103. This service is strictly confidential, and may be anonymous if an individual so chooses.

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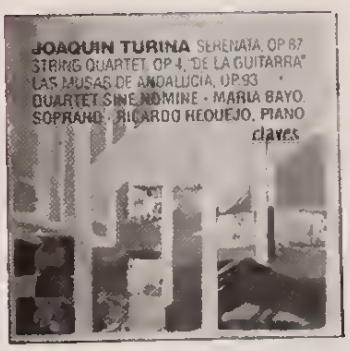

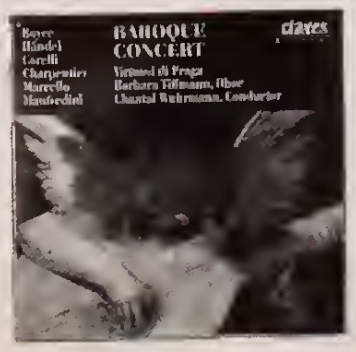

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ruary 23. The bicycle was valued at $150.

———

In Borough court this week, John Markham, of 32 Markham Road, was fined $50 for an improper sump pump hook-up. Sean J. Engram, of 115 Hamilton Avenue, was fined $700, and received one year's conditional discharge for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Marco Quiroz, of 271 Varsity Avenue, was fined $46 for driving without a license. Juan Santos of 116 Witherspoon Street was fined $66 for driving without a license.

———

Irate Man Threatens To Shoot Security Officer

A Princeton University security officer was walking in Palmer Square shortly before 1 p.m. on Thursday afternoon, when she was accosted by a man who demanded to know if she had placed a summons for a parking violation on his windshield.

She informed him that, not being a police officer, she was not empowered to give parking summonses. At that point, the man informed her, in obscene terms, that he had a gun, and would shoot not only her, but "a lot of other people too."

The victim notified the police, who later arrested James M. Gatling Jr. of Cranbury for making terroristic threats. It was not determined whether or not Mr. Gatling was in possession of a gun at the time he made the threats. However, police said that Mr. Gatling is not licensed to carry a gun.

Mr. Gatling was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

———

Flu Season Apparently Tough on Criminals Too

During the course of a routine traffic stop, Borough police discovered a cache of stolen medicine. Robert Nathaniel Saunders, of Trenton, was stopped by police at 4:29 p.m. on Thursday for driving with an expired inspection sticker.

In his car, police discovered $353.35 worth of various sorts of cold and flu medications, aspirin, Tylenol, and other over-the-counter drugs.

It was later discovered that the medicine had been stolen from a Grand Union store on Route One in South Brunswick. Mr. Saunders was charged with receiving stolen property.

Police also discovered two marijuana cigarettes in the car, and subsequently added the charge of possession of marijuana in an amount under 50 grams.

———

Borough Man Arrested For Assaulting Minor

Romus Broadway, of 12 Birch Avenue, was arrested on February 22 for simple assault. Mr. Broadway told police that his 13-year-old granddaughter had been punched repeatedly by a juvenile male while riding home on the school bus. She arrived at home with a bruised face, and told her grandfather about the incident.

Mr. Broadway, hearing that his granddaughter's assailant was in the Princeton Public Library, entered the building at 65 Witherspoon Street and struck the young man several times in the face.

Librarians called police, who responded promptly and, finding Mr. Broadway on the scene, placed him under arrest. The victim suffered a cut on his lower lip.

The assault that inspired Mr. Broadway's retaliation has been referred to Princeton Township's juvenile officer.

Mr. Broadway has been released pending a court appearance.

———

Township Police Report A Light Crime Week

Township police reported that a number of mailboxes were removed from various residences on the Princeton-Kingston Road between February 19 and 21.

Police have no suspects, but the damaged mailboxes were discovered in Hamilton Township by local police.

———

Princeton Township Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a fire in a dumpster outside of Palmer Stadium at 7:54 on Sunday.

Fire officials believed that garbage in the dumpster spontaneously combusted. No damage or injuries were reported.

———

Sports Commentator To Speak on Campus

Author and sports commentator Frank Deford will speak at Princeton University this Wednesday on "Writing Sports in America."

A member of Princeton's Class of 1961, Mr. Deford will appear as part of the Willard and Margaret Thorp Lectures in American Studies. His lecture will be held in 101 McCormick Hall at 4:30.

———

Mr. Deford is a sports commentator for ESPN and National Public Radio and a Vanity Fair contributing editor. His novels and nonfiction works include *Love and Infamy*, *Everybody's All-American*, *The World's Tallest Midget*, *Alex: The Life of a Child*, and *Big Bill Tilden*.

Before joining Vanity Fair, Mr. Deford wrote for Sports Illustrated for 25 years and was the editor-in-chief of The National Sports Daily, the first national sports newspaper

Continued on Next Page

OFFICERS MEET: Officers of the Princeton High School Intergenerational Council are shown at their weekly meeting with Director Hanneke Calmon. They are, from left, Katie Ruddy, Adella Mikkelsen, Secretary Andrew Bracey, Ms. Calmon; seated, President Dara Treu and Vice Presidents Tara Sussman and Mari Calder.

Registration Continues

The Princeton Adult School will continue to register students for classes that have not yet begun. "Planning Financial Independence" is a six-week course beginning on March 10. Japanese Cooking is a five-week course beginning March 22. "Spring Wildflowers" combines lectures and field trips, beginning April 5. Wine Tasting for the Initiated, a five-week course, will begin April 21.

The lecture series includes "Cold Facts on Hot Spots" on Thursdays at 8 p.m. and "The Majesty of Choral Music" and "Islam" on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Lectures can be attended individually. For details, call 683-1101.

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Township Invited to Join Next Round of Airport Meetings

Township Committeewoman Michele Tuck has been named the Township liaison to the technical advisory committee for the Princeton Airport master plan. Committeeman Steve Frakt volunteered to provide assistance, as Ms. Tuck was handed an inch-thick stack of documents to read and digest before the next technical advisory meeting on Tuesday.

A public hearing on the Airport master plan is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22, at 7 at Montgomery High School The meeting will be conducted by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and there will be an information session — an opportunity to look at maps and drawings posted on the wall — at 6:30.

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Several alternatives for lengthening, widening and relocating the existing runway are on the table for discussion. The existing runway is 3100 feet long and 60 feet wide with an approach over office buildings on the east side of Route 206 that makes it impossible to use the first 150 feet of the runway.

C&S Consultants of Liverpool, N.Y., the firm preparing the master plan for the airport owners under a federal grant, have recommended relocating the runway 250 feet to the north to avoid the office building approach.

They also recommend lengthening it to 4200 feet and widening it to 75 feet. Better lighting and an instrument landing system, which the airport does not have now, are also recommended for improved safety.

According to a memo from Thomas J. Hall, attorney with Hill & Wallack, representing the airport, to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Township Committee members, "This longer, wider runway would provide a substantial increase in safety; it would not create any additional demand for a substantial number of additional traffic movements or substantially alter the type and frequency of aircraft use."

———

According to Mr. Hall, who is himself a pilot and flies out of the airport, there are about 75,000 air operations (take-offs and landings) at Princeton Airport per year now. Twenty years from now operations "may or may not exceed 100,000," he writes; "this is a function of the general aviation market and not the specific landing area."

According to Mr. Hall, the airport would like to increase the number of airplanes based there from 126 to 130. It expects few, if any, changes in the primary flight training program, but a substantial increase in the instrument training program, to perhaps as many as 150 students. The airport also plans few, if any, changes in its "fixed base operation" (selling of aviation fuel, repairing planes and providing other aviation-related services) with the exception of providing an on-site restaurant.

Not Mercer County Airport

"Princeton Airport does not want to become a Mercer County Airport or a Morristown Airport," he writes. "It would like to become a somewhat larger, safer, more comprehensive Princeton Airport. Princeton Airport is a business, just like the Princeton Shopping Center ... Like these enterprises, it must adapt, change and accommodate to the marketplace or it will die."

Mr. Hall points out that "the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has recognized the need to make the airport safer and also recognizes that the larger airports — the Newarks and Philadelphias — can also be made safer if general aviation can be attracted from larger fields to the Princeton Airports of the area. Hence, Princeton has been designated a 'reliever' airport and has been made eligible for Federal Airport Improvement Program (AIP) funds.

———

"These funds made possible the safety improvements described above," he continues. "The combination of AIP funds and investments from the Nierenbergs [Princeton Airport owners] will made Princeton Airport a better, safer field. There is no doubt in my mind that the Township, would, if fully informed, support safety improvements at Princeton Airport.

"However, over the years there have been issues raised and debated concerning the ultimate size, the overall status and use of the field, and the provision of ancillary facilities. There have been citizen groups opposed to the Airport, even in its current configuration, with opposition to the traffic pattern, airport noise and fears over massive increases in airport operations."

———

He continues: "It is theoretically possible for the Airport to meet its State and Federal consultation requirements via a series of public meetings which are acrimonious but which meet the letter of the law. It is also possible to have a mutually productive, rational consultation process which shapes the outcomes in a manner which is acceptable to all parties."

In his memo, Mr. Hall invites Princeton Township to full participation in the consultation process and offers to meet with Committee at any time at its convenience.

—*Barbara L. Johnson*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

14 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending February 17, eight boys and six girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons wre born to Eric and Allison Braverman of Skillman, February 11; Juan and Maria Bonell of Plainsboro, February 12; Edward and Stacey Knapp of Belle Mead, and David and Julia Holland of Pennington, both on February 14;

Also to John and Lynn O'Rourke of Hopewell, February 15; Christopher and Ella Nkadi of Princeton, Oscar and Linda Bosque of Plainsboro, and John and Nancy Machuzak of Plainsboro, all on February 16.

———

Daughters were born to Michael and Anne Marie Stevens of Princeton, February 11; Claudio and Svanno Mapelli of Plainsboro, Michael and Julie Boudreau of Pennington, all of February 12;

Also to Carlos and Martha Martinez Del Rio of Princeton, Gregory and Elizabeth Glover of Princeton, both on February 15; and Nada Zein and D.W. Phillipson of Skillman, February 17.

———

Women's History Month Explores '90s Feminism

During March, Trenton State College will celebrate Women's History Month by featuring a diverse group of writers and lecturers who will address a multitude of issues critical to women.

A presentation by Naomi Wolf, feminist author, will be one highlight of the month. The author of two recent best-selling books, *The Beauty Myth: How Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women* and *Fire with Fire: The New Female Power and How It Will Change the 21st Century.* She will deliver the Women's History Month keynote address on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 in Brower Student Center 202 on the TSC campus. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

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On Wednesday, March 2, Adrienne Munich, literary critic and author, will lecture in Forcina Hall 132 at 3:30. The topic of her presentation is "Queen Victoria's Secrets," which will deal with her book, *Andromeda's Chains: Gender and Interpretation of Victorian Literature and Art.*

Readers of Ms. magazine will be interested in Marcia Ann Gillespie's presentation on "Male/Female Relationships," scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, March 23, at 3:30 in Forcina Hall 134. Ms. Gillespie took the position as editor-in-chief of Ms. following 19 years in a similar position with Essence magazine.

———

On Monday, March 28, at 3:30, Beverly Greene, a well-known clinical psychologist, will lecture on "Psychotherapy with African-American Women." The presentation will be given in Community Commons 113.

Becky Birtha, the prolific Philadelphia poet who received the 1993 National Endowment

Continued on Next Page

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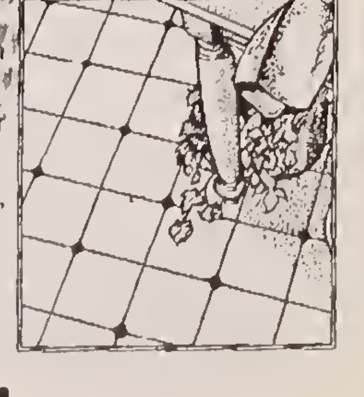

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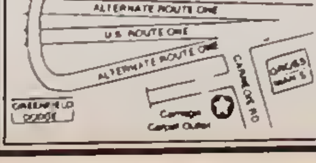

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Topics of the Town

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for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship and myriad national literary honors and awards, will give a reading from *The Fobidden Poems*, a collection of her poetry, which deals with lesbianism and black feminism. The reading will be on Tuesday, April 19, at 3:30 in Brower Student Center 202. There is a $5 fee for the general public; $3 for TSC students.

A lecture and reading by internationally known writer Tama Janowitz will conclude Women's History Month. Ms. Janowitz is the author of the best-selling novel, *Slaves of New York*. Her most recent book is *The Male Cross-Dresser Support Group*. She will give a lecture and reading on Tuesday, April 19, at 4:30 in Student Center 202. The fee is $5.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Christmas Fund Tops $24,000

A last minute gift of $1,000 has pushed the amount received in the 1993-94 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund drive to a grand total of $24,782.51, the second highest ever. The record was $26,267.05, collected in the 1991-92 drive.

The generosity of the response is particularly gratifying in light of the shaky economy and the difficult times many people in Princeton are experiencing. We at TOWN TOPICS are grateful to the many members of this community who once again have opened their hearts and wallets to help their neighbors in need.

The Christmas Fund is channeled through Family Service Princeton Area, whose counselors use the money throughout the year to provide assistance to people who are endeavoring to help themselves and need an extra boost.

Montessori School Plans Open House on Thursday

The Princeton Montessori School staff invites parents of children birth through 14 years old to an Admissions Open House on Thursday at 9 a.m. at 487 Cherry Valley Road. Interested parents will visit the classrooms, meet the director and staff, and receive admission information.

The Princeton Montessori School is an independent, coeducational school which emphasizes the philosophical principles developed by Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician. She believed that children possess an intrinsic desire to explore, discover and learn about their world. The Montessori environment is carefully planned and provides materials and experiences to help develop the young child's power of concentration, independence, coordination, and love of learning.

The school, founded in 1968, offers programs for approximately 300 students from birth through eighth grade in facilities on Cherry Valley Road and on Drakes Corner Road. Both before and after school programs are offered, as well as summer programs.

For further information, call the school office at 924-4594.

Help for Non-Profits Via United Way Program

Volunteers with special expertise helping non-profits is the premise of a new program offered through the Greater Mercer Volunteer Center, a community service of United Way. The Management Assistance Program (MAP) encourages those with business/professional expertise to offer their skills to non-profit organizations in order to save on agency budgets, and streamline operation.

According to John Jorgensen, executive director, Princeton Family YMCA, whose agency was a recent participant in MAP, "I called and explained our agency's need for someone with financial experience. We were matched with a volunteer, whom we interviewed, and in about two weeks he joined us; it was a very fast and efficient process."

There are a variety of management consulting and technical services needed, including advertising, promotion, and public relations; accounting and bookkeeping; marketing and market research; financial management; facilities management; computer technology and systems; human resources management; planning and organizational development; grant-writing and securing funding; and legal assistance.

In the for-profit sector, many organizations hire consultants or retain technical advisors in order to retain quality employees and keep pace with technology and marketing. But, as in the case of the YMCA, non-profits cannot afford this because they must always target funds for programs. The need for volunteer assistance is great.

"We had a definite need for someone who could perform a review of accounting procedures, and help streamline

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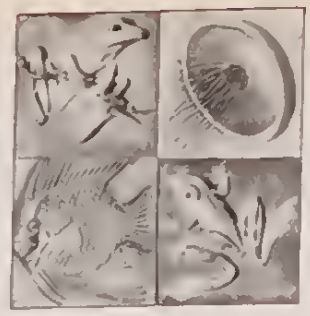
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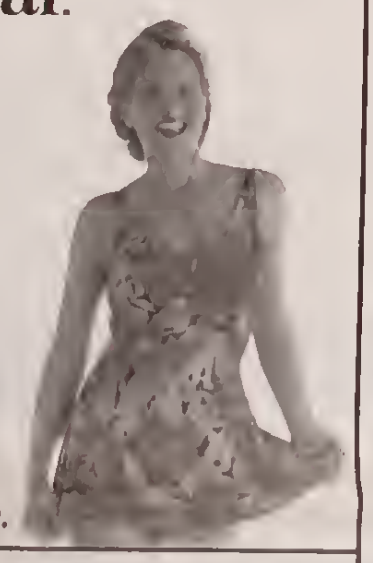
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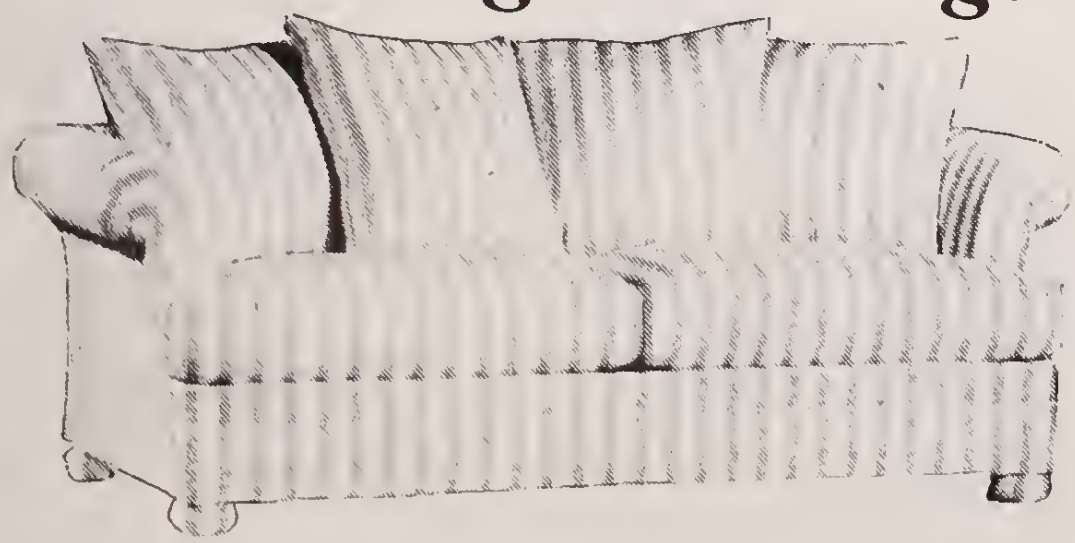
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

our agency. If MAP weren't available, we would have had to hire someone to do this. I think this program is great. Because of MAP, we could keep the money where it is most needed — in helping people," said Mr. Jorensen. "This program absolutely saved us money!"

If you can lend some of your time to this program, or if your agency is interested in finding out more about MAP, call 896-1912, extension 20 or 30.

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Fifth Annual 10K Race Is Registering Runners

Registration is open for the fifth annual 10K Run and 10K Walk sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association to be held on Sunday, March 27, rain or shine. This is a sanctioned event and run on a USATF-NJ certified course.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the 10K Walk beginning at 9:30 and the 10K Run starting at 10. A one mile "FunRun" for kids will follow. The entry fee for participants is $10, $12 on the day of the race. The first 200 registrants will receive a free T-shirt with a new logo this year.

———

The 10K course begins at the main entrance to the Watershed Reserve and proceeds along tree-lined streets, scenic countryside and neighborhoods. The course record currently held for men in the 10K run is 32:25 and for women, 36:19. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three men and women class runners and for the first-place walker in men's and women's class, eight cash prizes total.

Volunteers are needed to help in preparation for the race and to assist on the day of the event.

To receive an entry form or to volunteer assistance on the day of the event call 737-3735.

———

Former Prime Minister Of Canada on Campus

Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau will be at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs for "A Conversation with the Former Prime Minister" on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Trudeau will not be making a formal address but will answer questions from the audience.

Mr. Trudeau was prime minister of Canada from 1968 to 1979, and
to 1984.

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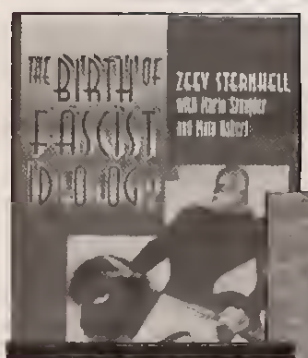

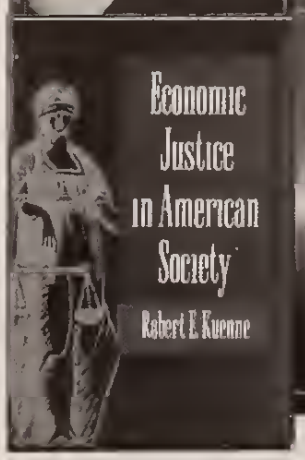

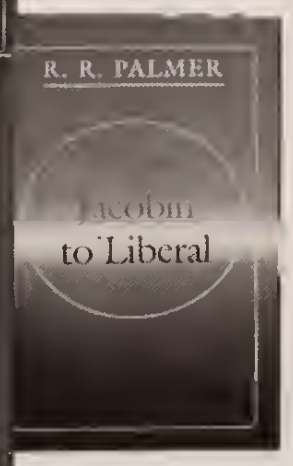

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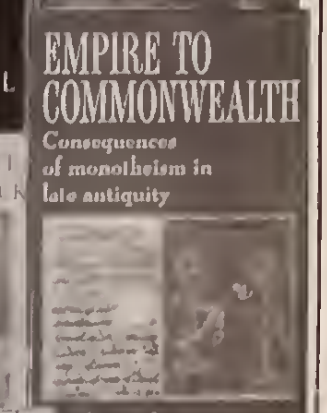

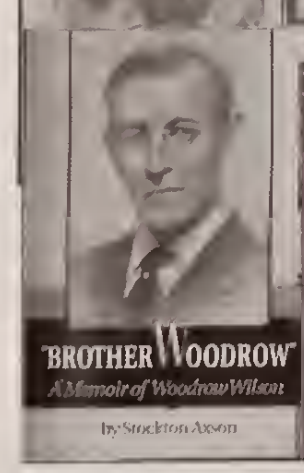

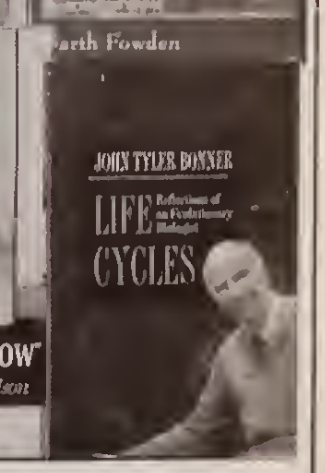

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Volunteers in Plainsboro Can Work with Artists

The Plainsboro Public Library is looking for volunteers of all ages and all ethnic backgrounds to work on teams with international artists Carol Hendricksen and Marco Giametti of Spiritree to create seven giant street puppets for Founder's Day. Volunteers must be willing to work two full Saturdays in March (19, 26) and two half Sundays in April (10, 17) in order to complete their work. There are no age requirements and no fees.

Starting with chicken wire, brown paper bags, and wallpaper paste, volunteers will fashion heads and hands. Later, wooden supports, yards of dyed muslin, and unique accessories will be added to represent the heritage of Korean, African, Chinese, Native American, Hispanic, and Indian residents.

Included also will be a founding father, depicted as a farmer, to reaffirm the significance of Plainsboro's rich agrarian tradition.

Each puppet will be created by a team including both an artist and a person with cultural expertise. During the Founders Day Parade, at least three persons per puppet will be needed to guide the creations down the street, generating a Mardi-Gras-type celebration of Plainsboro's cultural wealth. After Founder's Day, the street puppets will be kept at the library and lent to community groups and schools for use in other cultural events.

Also Volunteer Readers

Also, volunteer readers are being sought for the community-wide Ezra Jack Keats Birthday Bash. Designed to honor the artist/author, and to allow adults from many walks of life to share their love of reading and learning with young people, the library is organizing a marathon reading of every Keats book on March 11. Volunteers will fan out to schools, preschools, doctors' offices, and supermarkets to read books and share the artistry of Mr. Keats.

A Snowy Day, one of his most popular books, will be translated into 10 or 15 foreign languages and presented at local schools.

At the end of the day, the library's Improvisation Troupe will present a play based on one of Keats' stories, and Mayor Peter Cantu will slice a giant birthday cake and read a proclamation to conclude the festivities.

To volunteer, call 275-2897 and ask for Jinny Baeckler.

International Potluck Set Tuesday at Arts Council

Women are invited to a potluck dinner Tuesday, International Women's Day, at the Arts Council. The event is sponsored by Hermanas, a women's citizen diplomacy, along with the International Center and the Women's Center at Princeton University.

The evening will feature poetry readings by Denise Hunt-Norman and Anne Reeves, followed by discussion. Guests are encouraged to bring their favorite international dish to share. The evening begins at 7.

Hermanas is a multi-cultural women's group pursuing an ongoing project to develop solidarity between women in the Americas. The major goals are to develop an international sense of sisterhood based on mutual respect and friendship, and to share experiences through presentations and writings.

For further information call Catherine Beach at 426-9428.

"No Way Change the Day"

Township Committee members are in complete accord: the annual municipal swearing in and reorganization meeting should remain on New Year's Day and it should be followed by a joint party with the Borough.

It was Borough Councilman Mark Freda who suggested that Council's reorganization meeting take place sometime within the first seven days of the year, as allowed by law, rather than on New Year's Day itself. This year, with the New Year beginning on a Saturday, the meeting came in the middle of a three-day weekend. Moreover, holding it on the heels of the one night in the year when people are more apt to stay up late does not sit well with those who like to celebrate New Year's Eve in a big way.

"I'm in favor of keeping a tradition," said Committeewoman Michele Tuck. "It's a special occasion, and we should do it on a special day," said Committeeman Laurence Glasberg.

Committeeman Steve Frakt remarked that it was valuable to have the reorganization meeting at a time when people can get there, that an evening meeting would not serve this purpose, and that January 1, being a holiday, serves it well. "If it were changed," said Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin, "it would be difficult to find a mutually agreeable time."

Mayor Phyllis Marchand was amenable to considering another day but felt strongly about keeping the joint celebration afterward.

But the main message to the Borough is: Let's stay with tradition, or as Mrs. Marchand put it, "No Way Change the Day."

Woodcock Watch & Walk At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a woodcock watch for families and adults on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The program features a walk in which participants may see male woodcocks or timberdoodles perform their unusual courtship flight to impress the female of their species.

Participants meet at the headquarters building. Preregistration is required since enrollment is limited. The program is free. For further information or to register call 737-7592.

Reunions Are Scheduled For Four Classes at PHS

Reunion Time is organizing four reunions for Princeton High School. The Class of 1963 will hold its reunion on March 19, the Class of 1964 on October 8, the Class of 1974 on November 26, and the Class of 1984 on August 13.

Class members are asked to write to Reunion, PO Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call (800) 22-CLASS for further information.

Continued on Next Page

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FRIENDLY DAUGHTERS JOIN THE FRIENDLY SONS: The dinner committee of the Friendly Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick of Mercer County includes, from left, Rusti Priory, Steve O'Connor, Geraldine McSorley, Celeste Batuk and John O'Gorman. The annual dinner, at which Tom Jamieson will be honored as the Irish American of the Year and Gov. Christine Whitman will be the special guest, will take place Tuesday, March 15, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Daughters Now Included In St. Patrick Event

Since its inception in 1985, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Mercer County have brought together business and civic leaders to celebrate what Chairman John J. O'Gorman calls "our common Irish bonds of heritage, humor and humanity."

The main event has been the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner to raise money for Irish charities through which the organization has raised more than $140,000 for 12 different charities in Mercer County and in Ireland. This year, in keeping with the inauguration of Christine Todd Whitman as Governor of New Jersey, and the election of Mary Robinson as President of Ireland, the organization is changing its name to The Friendly Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick of Mercer County.

Gov. Whitman will attend the annual dinner on Tuesday, March 15, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton that inaugurates and celebrates the new name. Attorney Thomas C. Jamieson Jr. will be honored as the 1994 Irish American of the year. Mr. Jamieson, a trustee of six charitable and philanthropic organizations in the County, is chairman of the board of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spice, the law firm that his father established in Trenton in 1934.

He is being honored for his commitment to the establishment of the I Have a Dream Foundation in Trenton, which will be the major recipient of this year's dinner proceeds. The dinner will also help support the Trenton St. Patrick's Day Parade. In addition to the parade, the American Ireland Fund, Martin House and the Irish American Partnership are some of the charities which have benefited from the annual dinner.

The dinner will begin with a reception at 6, followed by the dinner presentation, including Gov. Whitman's welcoming remarks. The evening will also include Irish music and dancing as Willie Lynch and his band will be on hand to perform traditional ballads and contemporary Irish music.

The public is welcome to attend. For ticket information call Celeste Batuk at 243-4041.

Trip to New York City Auction House Planned

The Princeton YWCA is sponsoring a trip to the New York branch of Christie's of London and to the new 60th Street home of antiques dealers previously associated with the Place des Antiquaires.

The trip will be on Tuesday and will feature a private guided tour and presentation by Christie's assistant vice president and specialist in 20th-century decorative arts of items scheduled for auction March 12.

Antiques dealers from a number of houses on the new Antiques Row on 60th Street will be on hand to share their expertise. The street has specialists in every sort of art and antiques, from Venetian glass to French provincial fruitwood armoires, to rare porcelain. Lunch will be at Serendipity 3. There will be no set menu. Prices for entrees range from $5.50 to $15.95.

The tour bus will leave from Princeton University's Jadwin Gym parking lot at 8:30 and return by 5. The fee is $45 for YWCA members, $55 for nonmembers and does not include lunch. For more information, call the YWCA Adult Programs Department at 497-2103.

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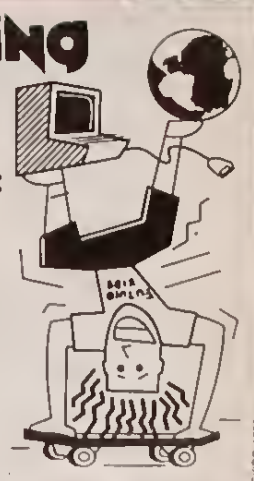

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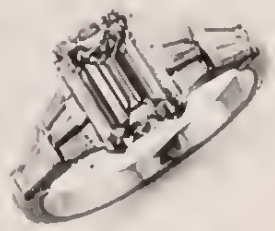

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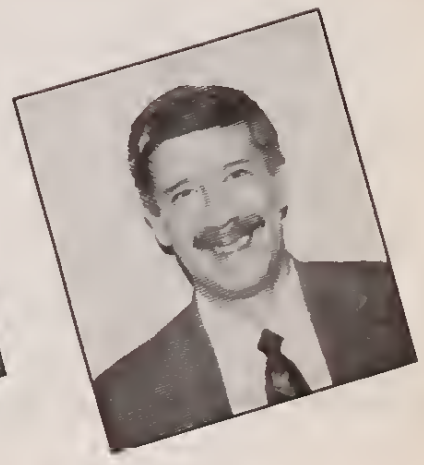

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Non-Proliferation Experts To Speak at Gathering

Two of the nation's leading experts on nuclear non-proliferation will be featured at the annual Membership Gathering of the Coalition for Peace Action (the new name of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament). The Gathering will start at 6 on Sunday, March 13, at the Mackay Student Center of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Leonard Spector, who helped draft the basic law governing U.S. non-proliferation policy in 1978 while serving as chief counsel to the Senate Energy and Nuclear Proliferation Subcommittee, will speak on "Are We Winning the Battle Against Nuclear Proliferation?" Mr. Spector has written five books on nuclear proliferation and currently serves as director of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Project at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Also speaking will be Rep. Frank McCloskey, who was an original co-sponsor of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Policy Act of 1993. McCloskey, a Democrat from Indiana's eighth congressional district, is a member of the Armed Services and of the Foreign Affairs Committees in the U.S. House of Representatives. Darlene McKnight, chairperson of the Trenton Area Citizens Alliance and vice-chair for Outreach of the Coalition for Peace Action, will be honored at the gathering.

The event will begin with a reception from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Mackay Student Center. A catered dinner will be served in the main dining hall from 6:30 to 7:45. The program for the evening will be from 7:45 to 9:15.

Costs are $25 per person regular; $15 per person for limited income; and $5 per person for the program only. Those who are not yet members of the Coalition can attend by sending their membership dues ($25 individual, $40 household, sliding scale for low income) along with the fees for the Gathering to, Coalition for Peace Action, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542. The deadline is this Friday.

For further information call the Coalition at 924-5022.

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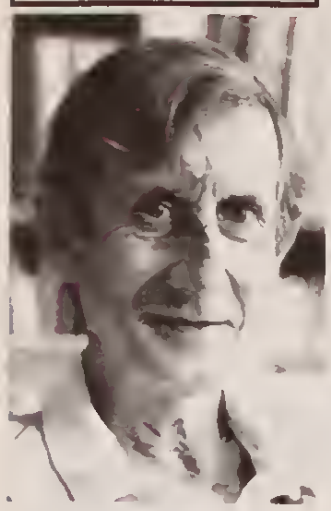

Freeman Dyson

Physicist and author **Freeman J. Dyson**, Battle Road Circle, inventor of the Dyson sphere concept seen in *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and in numerous works of science fiction, received the 12th Wright Prize and delivered a public lecture entitled "Away from the Mainstream: New Directions in Applied Physics" at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif.

Mr. Dyson is a professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study. He is best known in physics research for demonstrating mathematically that Nobel laureates Richard Feynman's and Julian Schwinger's theories on quantum electrodynamics are equivalent. A student of Robert Oppenheimer, Prof. Dyson is also recognized for his work in nuclear energy, arms control, space travel, science ethics, and biology. The author of five books, he is a fellow of the Royal Society and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society.

———

The Wright Prize was established at Harvey Mudd College by the late Dudley Wright, a trustee of the school and a Southern California industrialist and entrepreneur. It is now given by the H. Dudley Wright Foundation of Geneva, Switzerland, to those who have made exceptional contributions to science through cross-disciplinary study and research.

Harvey Mudd College selects the recipient of the prize and hosts his or her visit to the campus. The prize comes with a $20,000 stipend and a bronze sculpture. Previous winners include Nobel Laureates Luis Alvarez, Francis Crick, and Edward Purcell; the late Edwin H. Land, the founder of Polaroid, Caltech Biophysicist John J. Hopfield; Robert D. Ballard, discoverer of the wreck of the Titanic and Bismarck; and Jonas Salk, inventor of the polio vaccine.

———

Katie Jamieson, a member of the Class of 1996 at Princeton Day School and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Jamieson Jr. of Brookstone Drive, was the winner in the tenth annual Shakespeare Recitation Contest sponsored by the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Eleven Central New Jersey schools participated in the competition which was held at The Hun School. Miss Jamieson recited Helena's "Lo, she is one of this confederacy" from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Sonnet No. 138, "When my love swears that she is made of truth." She will recite in the national contest held in New York City April 19 through 23.

Mrs. **Anne B. Shepherd**, a long-time teacher of English at both Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School, was honored at the recitation by the English-Speaking Union for her 10 years of devoted interest in and service to the competition, as its coordinator.

———

Katie Jamieson

James E. Carnes

Pennington resident **James E. Carnes**, president of the David Sarnoff Research Center, has been named Sarnoff's chief executive officer, in addition to retaining the title and responsibilities of chief operating officer.

Dr. Carnes, who has had 25 years combined service with Sarnoff and its RCA predecessor, became Sarnoff's president and COO in 1990. A recognized authority in the field of charge-coupled devices, he has headed Sarnoff's work in High Definition Television (HDTV) since 1987.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, he did his graduate work at Princeton University, earning a Ph D. degree in electron device physics in 1970. He has been issued nine U.S. patents, and is the author of more than 85 technical papers and presentations. In 1981 he was a recipient of the David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement "for the development of and implementation of a CCD comb filter integrated circuit in color television receivers."

A Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and recipient of its Centennial Medal, he was named Engineer of the Year in 1991 by the Central Jersey Engineering Council and received Penn State's Outstanding Engineering Alumnus Award in 1992. Dr. Carnes was recently named the recipient of an IEEE Region 1 Award for his leadership in electrical engineering management and his efforts in HDTV.

———

Liadan O'Callaghan, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, has been named a finalist in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. She is the daughter of Robin and Liam O'Callaghan of Battle Road.

———

Liadan O'Callaghan

Continued on Next Page

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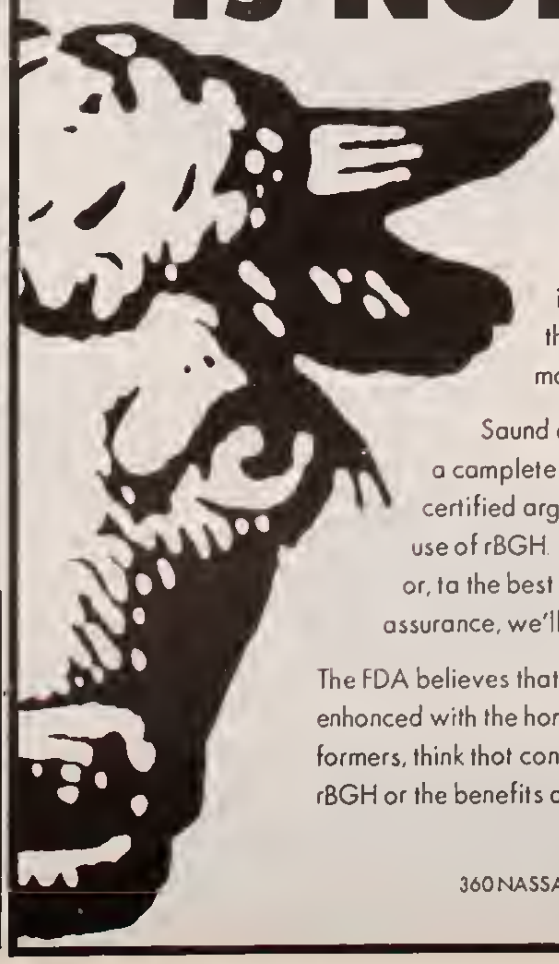

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Brian J. Keeney

The Princeton Child Development Institute has announced that Dr. **James A. Perkins** and **Brian J. Keeney** have joined its board of trustees.

Dr. Perkins, North Road, was president of Cornell University from 1963 to 1969. Previous to that, he was vice president of the Carnegie Corporation in New York City and vice president of Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. Most recently, from 1969 to 1992, he was chairman of the International Council for Educational Development.

Mr. Keeney, of Pennington, is currently senior vice president and general manager of U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey. Previously, he worked with the Irving Trust Company and Chase Manhattan Bank and is past chairman of the Trust Division of the New York State Bankers Association and a former vice president and director of the New York State Bank Fiduciary Funds.

The Princeton Child Development Institute is a research and intervention program for individuals with autism.

Marine Lance Cpt. **Andrew D. Gunn**, son of Douglas W. Gunn, 21 Snydertown Road, Hopewell, recently deployed for a four-week Combined Arms Exercise at Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

He is assigned for duty with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1991.

Donald Albert

Dnnald L. Albert, Cleveland Lane, has joined Newsweek as director of marketing.

Mr. Albert holds a B.A. *cum laude* in politics from Princeton University and an M.B.A. in marketing from New York University's Stern School of Business.

Navy Master Chief Petty Officer **Rohert J. Cornish**, son of Richard J. and Corinne V. Cornish, 6 Brook Drive West, recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Fla to the Mediterranean

He joined the Navy in March 1975.

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RELIGION

Two-day Rummage Sale Set by Trinity Church

This year's Trinity Church Rummage Sale will be a two-day affair: a full day, full price sale on Saturday, March 12, from 9 to 4, and a half-day, half-price sale (boutique excepted) on Sunday, March 13, from 12:30 to 3:30. The sale will be held at Pierce Hall, 33 Mercer Street, and will include a mammoth collection of good clothes for men, women and children, small appliances, furs, toys and books.

The Boutique area of the sale requests donations of above-ordinary rummage: sterling pieces, gold jewelry, porcelain, crystal, rare books, good rugs. Tax-deductible forms are available for these donations. Boutique items should be brought to the church office.

Tickets for the sale will be distributed at the entrance to Pierce Hall beginning at 7 a.m. on Saturday, with continental breakfast available for early arrivals. However, doors will not open before 9.

For inquiries, call 924-2277.

Bulletin Notes

Congregation Beth Chaim Pre-School will hold a model Seder on Sunday from 11:30 to 12:30. Rabbi Wisnia will participate at the Seder table as the Passover story is retold.

Beth Chaim Pre-School is located on Village Road East in West Windsor. Registration for fall and summer programs for children 2½ to 6 years is under way. The school also offers a special kindergarten enrichment program. Transportation is provided by the West Windsor school system to and from Beth Chaim and the Dutch Neck and Maurice Hawk schools for both the morning and afternoon sessions. This gives the children a full day of kindergarten.

For more information about these programs and to reserve a place at the Seder table, call 799-9401.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, Penna Rose, conductor, will present *Requiem* by John Rutter Sunday at 11 in the **Princeton University Chapel.** All are welcome.

David Messineo, concert organist, will give an organ recital Tuesday at 8 in the **Princeton University Chapel.** The program will include transcriptions and solo works by Mozart, Bach, Handel, Guilmant, Ireland and Widor.

Mr. Messineo has been the organist at Radio City Music Hall for many years. His scholarly research, lectures, master classes, concerts and recordings have won national recognition.

Prof. Peter Brown will deliver the second annual Florovsky Memorial Lecture, entitled "The Holy Man as Arbiter of the Sacred in Late Antiquity." The lecture will take place Tuesday at 8 in McCormick Hall 101, a room adjacent to the Art Museum. Sponsored by the **Orthodox Christian Fellowship** of Princeton University and the **Orthodox Chapel of the Transfiguration** at Princeton, the lecture honors The Rev. Dr. Georges Florovsky, eminent Orthodox theologian and ecumenist who was a familiar figure in Princeton in the late '60s and '70s. A biography of Father Florovsky was published by St. Vladimir's Press in late 1993, coinciding with the centennial of his birth.

Prof. Brown is a historian whose specific area of study is late antiquity, the period covering the end of the Roman and the beginning of the Byzantine eras, a period of great patristic writing in both East and West. He taught at Oxford for nearly two decades. After another decade on the faculty of California-Berkeley, he joined the history department of Princeton in 1983.

The Unitarian Church will honor Women's History Month with services on Sunday devoted to three views of how women express their spirituality. The 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. services will feature the writings, poetry and music of 12th-century mystic Hildegarde of Bingen, contemporary poet Mary Oliver, and Episcopal priest and writer Carter Heyward.

According to Christine Reed, director of religious education for adults and children, each of the three women are seen as ahead of their time, both in choosing life paths which few women before them had taken, and in their views of spirituality and its place in everyday life. Hildegarde of Bingen was a Renaissance women, an Abbess, as well as composer, visionary, poet and artist.

Mary Oliver is an American poet who has won both the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for her poetry.

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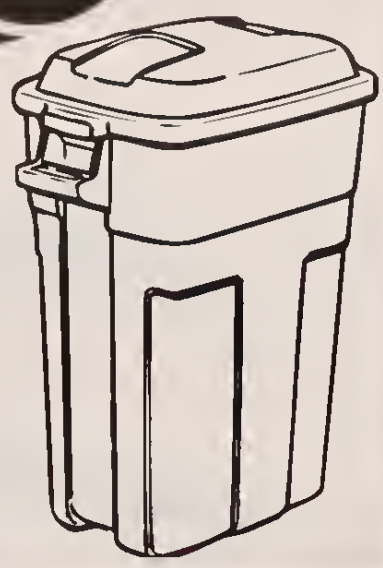
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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

DELIGHTING IN DIVERSITY: Littlebrook School students gather around African-American storyteller Charlotte Blake Alston, in a school-wide assembly. Ms. Alston's presentation was in connection with the celebration of African-American History Month, and concluded the school's PTO-sponsored International Week, when parents and community members brought the cultures of the world into classrooms through discussions and demonstrations. Shown, from left, are Middleton Chang, Paul Hess, Brian Cohen, Ms. Alston, Samantha Doyle, Akilah Sigler, and Sarah Hay.

Wednesday, March 2

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Writing Sports in Americe," Frank Deford, sports commentator and writer; 101 McCormick Hall.

7 p.m.: School budget discussion; Valley Road conference room.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall

8 p.m.: Jean During, sorud and setar, and Hoseyn During, zarb; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. World Musie Series sponsored hy Prineeton University Coneerts.

8 p.m.: Preview of four scenes from Peter Westergaard's opera, *The Tempest*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawreneeville School.

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Laughs With You*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, March 3

4:30 p.m.: Public leeture, "The Moseow Art Theater: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Anatoly Smeliansky, literary manager, Moseow Art Theater; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Re-engineering the Americen Workplaee Together," Philip M. Condit, president, Ihe Boeing Co. of Seattle; auditorium, Computer Seienee Building, Olden Avenue.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7-9:15 p.m.: Mental Health Forum, with keynote address on depression by Dr. Jay D. *Kuris, medical director of* Prineeton House; Lambert House, Classroom 3, Princeton Medieal Center.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Sam Shepard's *Buried Child*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University eampus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orehestra, Pamela Frank, violin; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at War Memorial Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Judi Ann Mason's *A Star Ain't Nothin' But o Hole in Heaven*, The Players Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Public leeture, "Biblieal Wisdom: The Value Limits of Prudence in Politics," Michael Walzer, Institute for Advanced Study; McCormick 101, Prineeton University eampus.

Friday, March 4

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Figurative Impulse," Naney Depew, artist and museum doeent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m · Men's ice hockey, Vermont vs Prineeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m · Neil Simon's *Bright on Beach Memoirs*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m : Prineeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Avis Hsieh '97, piano, Thaddeus Squire '94, conduetor; Riehardson Auditorium Also on Saturday at 8.

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8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Danee; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical *Peter Pan*, Mercer Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community Collcge, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *And the World Goes 'Round*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 5

tl a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Day Trips," Phyllis Furley, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Men's iee hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Dresden Chamber Choir performing music of Schutz, Bach, Brahms, plus composition in honor of Dietrieh Bonhoeffer, theologian; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Part of weekend-long festival on "The Legacy of Dietrieh Bonhoeffer."

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orehestra Chamber Players; Rider College Fine Arts Theatre.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet Premiere Evening; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Preview, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews continuc on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Sunday, March 6

2 p.m.: Jay Kales, guitar and lute: YMCA.

2 p.m.: Poko Puppets, "Symphony Stories"; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswiek.

2:30 p.m.: Concert by Tom Chapin, ehildreu's performer, John Cobert and Miehael Mark; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orehestra family conеert eonducted by Elizabeth Thompson with Liz Fillo, guest narrator, Richardson Auditorium

3 p.m · Tea and Talk, "Bringing Environmental Science to the People· the National Institute for the Environment," Stephen Hubbell, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve House. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Monday, March 7
Borough Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: School budget discussion; Valley Road conference room.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced, Jewish Center. EVERY WEEK.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Irene Worth in *Portrait of Edith Wharton*; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 8
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, beginners welcome, no partner needed; Riverside School EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica with Opera Orchestra of New York, Eve Queler, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David Messineo, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

8:15 p.m.: Question and answer session with former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University.

Wednesday, March 9

12:30 p.m.: Mark L. Williams, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.: Musical, *Caboret*; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

4:30 p.m.: C.K. Williams, poet, reading from his work; t85 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: School budget diseussion; Valley Road conferenee room.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Prineeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Churcli, Route 27, Franklin Park. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Loughs With You*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, Marcli 10

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Musieal, *42nd Street*, Stuart Country Day School. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Judi Ann Mason's *A Star Ain't Nothing' But a Hole in Heaven*, The Players Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also Friday & Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Withersooon Street. EVERY WEEK.

Friday, Marcli 11

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Jade — Substance of Power and Potency," Judith Ogden Thomson, art historian and critic. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: The Chieftains; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, James Richman, artistic director, Sandra Miller, classieal flute, Marie-Pierre Langlamet, harp; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musieal revue, *And the World Goes 'Round*, Off-

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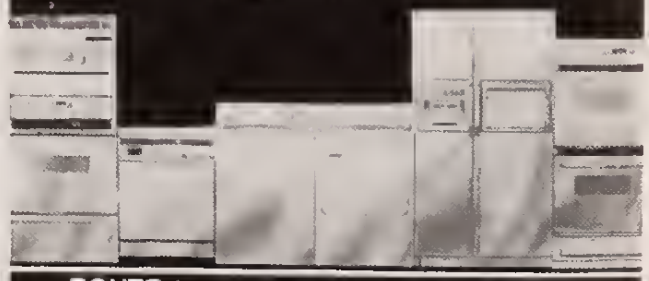

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MAILBOX

Our Schools Can't Afford More 'Personality Wars'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Tuesday night, filled with hope and anticipation, I attended the School Board meeting to welcome our new superintendent. I have not been involved in the search other than attending the community interviews of the candidates. I have been very impressed with the openness and thoroughness of the process.

However, based on my very superficial information, I carried no brief for any candidate. I was prepared to trust the Board, who had labored long hours to make an informed decision, to present their case and lead us into a new era of educational excitement and growth.

———

The meeting drew the huge crowd it deserved But rather than open minds and heady anticipation there was already gossip of no confidence in the Board's choice. The old familiar factions had drawn together ready to find fault, forecast failure, and plan political overthrow I felt I was back in 1992 watching a rerun and the meeting hadn't even been called to order!

There it was again — begun with various leakings to the press of closed session votes, whispered changes of vote for subterranean reasons, rumored back-stabbing and temper tantrums.

The audience, gathered by tantalizing stories in the papers, by an ill-founded circular preying on the fears of citizens about losing the gains made through the desegregation grant, and by a desire to be in on this moment of our shared history, was ready for the play to begin.

I am not a believer in consensus at all cost. Nor do I believe it is even useful most of the time. In this one instance in the life of a school district — the choice of a superintendent — I believe consensus is crucial. It is a signal to the community that the Board is willing to give its unswerving — not blind — support to the new administration. It is an invitation to the community to do the same. I would rather have heard no candidate accepted, another interim superintendent, another search than the 6-3 vote and hollow pledges of support. The audience got the message loud and clear — more years of wrangling ahead.

Our children cannot afford any more years of personality wars. We must get on about education. I believe the community is ready to model the unity of choice and purpose the Board could not. Let's not allow ourselves to be torn apart again. Let's give Dr. Bossart our support, our advice, our prayers, and our understanding. She will need it for we are a proud, intelligent, diverse, well-meaning yet sometimes self-destructive community.

My thanks to all who worked so hard to bring us this new start.

PATTY SOFFRONOFF
Bertrand Drive

Bike Paths Still Unplowed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After several calls to the Princeton Township Public Works Department, Township Police and Mayor Phyllis Marchand, The Great Road bike path is still snow and ice covered. Who is responsible for plowing the bike paths in Princeton?

I have seen children and adults alike walking along the side of The Great Road with cars speeding along at 55 mph. Does someone have to be hit before the path is plowed? The Great Road is not the only path not plowed. Rosedale Road, Mountain Avenue and Elm Road (Borough portion of The Great Road) weren't plowed either. This is long after the t2, 24 or 48 hours that they are supposed to be clear.

We made such a big deal years ago to build the paths for the safety of pedestrians, but for the last two months nobody has been able to use them

All I am asking is to make sure that the walkways in and around Princeton be cleared and sanded, if needed, so that pedestrians are not risking their lives because they have to walk somewhere.

CLARE BAXTER
The Great Road

Emergency Rm. Needs Translator of Spanish

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last night I was asked to accompany a neighbor to the Princeton Medical Center emergency room Her husband was in severe pain. I was asked to be his translator — the emergency room does not have the language capability to serve the Hispanic population.

While the man writhed in pain from what the doctor discerned was kidney stones, I found that my translating was essential. The staff was efficient, effective and helpful, but they could not even ask him if he was still in pain, much less diagnose an internal illness without a translator.

———

In a community as dependent on a hard-working Hispanic population as Princeton appears to be, I'm surprised and dismayed that emergency medical assistance cannot be effectively offered to the non-English speaking population. I understand that translation services are available during the day, but it seems outrageous that an institution which serves the public can get away with not having a translator for off-hour emergency situations.

The Princeton School system has a much-needed bilingual component. The churches and the police department also appear to have encompassed the multi-racial component of the Princeton population.

I hope that the Medical Center will soon follow suit.

HOLLY NELSON
Leigh Avenue

Medical Cen. No Longer A "Community Hospital"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a letter of February 23 defending The Medical Center at Princeton, Dr. David Rose waxes enthusiastic about "this Institution of ours, this Community Hospital."

When I moved near the Hospital almost 20 years ago, the Hospital was indeed a community hospital and we coexisted for many years as good neighbors.

———

Suddenly, the Hospital became The Medical Center at Princeton and embarked on a program of expansion which included the massive "B-Wing." It is now a very large, regional complex taking ambulances from 14 municipalities and patients from many more.

I knew when I moved to my neighborhood that there was a hospital several blocks away. I had no idea that this community hospital would mushroom into a major regional medical complex.

BETH HEALEY
Moore Street

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at t:30.

8 p.m: Musical, *Once Upon a Mattress;* West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Diary of Anne Fronk*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 6.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Peter Pan*, Mercer Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 2 and Sunday at 4.

Saturday, March 12

tt a m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Behind the Scenes," Maureen McCormick, registrar; Princeton University Art Museum.

t:30 p.m.: Family Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Post, conductor, Underground Railway Puppet Theatre; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

2 p.m.: *The Child of Good Fortune*; Arts Council Also at 3.

8 to t1 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Princeton University Art Museum. EVERY WEEK

7:30 to t0 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Dave Brubeck Quartet, State Theatre, t7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. EVERY WEEK

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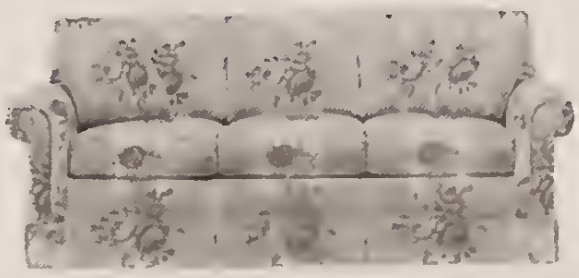

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

Every garden, regardless of size, needs a spot for relexing, reading a good book or just llistening to the aound of water splashing into a pool. There are a number of techniques that work equally well with both large end small gardens.

• • •

One approach could be to creale a sense of spaciousness by framing views, adding height to the gardon, establishing quiot places and growing both annual and perennials for color during the outdoor season. By dividing the garden into several areas, be they large or small, you can create the perfect setting for your needs. It is necessary to leave some open space to prevent a clutlered look and to lead the eye through the design.

• • •

In a small garden you may went to prune trees to e size in keeping with e small yard. Consider paths between beds to keep plants from running together and leed guests through the garden. Use unobtrusive materials for paving and fencing and consider using old brick or weathered looking wood to blend with the surrounding elements. To increase a feeling of spaciousness, use some optical illusions by placing plents or objects so they must be walked around to create a sense of mystery and depth. Use pathways that are placed et angles to help create this illusion also. To divide small areas, you may want to consider using tall flowering shrubs, which have a long blooming period.

• • •

To assist in insuring privacy from neighbors or an unsightly view, a suggestion would be to use a 6 ft. wooden fence. The fencing screens out the unwanted and encourages a feeling of tranquility. The eye needs a few elements to contemplate and a shady spot to listen to restful sounds. A water feature, an object of outdoor art, a hammock would be suggestions to consider. When it's time to plant your flowering perennials and annuals, decide on a color scheme according to your needs. Use plants that have overlapping blooming periods. Consider also using potted plants that are not typically grown in the area and take them indoors during the cold weather.

• • •

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• • •

Christina von Mayrhauser and Adam Fratto

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

von Mayrhauser-Fratto. Christina von Mayrhauser, daughter of Stanford and Barbara von Mayrhauser, Leabrook Lane, to Adam Fratto, son of James Fratto of New York City and Toni Flores of Geneva, N.Y.

Ms. von Mayrhauser is a graduate of Princeton High School and Harvard College. She taught and studied in Beijing and Taiwan and is presently a student in the anthropology doctoral program of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mr. Fratto received a bachelor's degree from Harvard College and studied and worked in Beijing and Taiwan. He is a candidate for the master of fine arts degree in film production at the University of Southern California.

An August 20 wedding is planned.

Fairman-Kelson. Virginia M. Fairman, daughter of Ann M. Searles of Evanston, Ill., and Hugh S. Fairman of Sparta, to David A. Kelson, son of Irwin and Linda Kelson of Purchase, N.Y. Miss Fairman is also a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Princeton.

Miss Fairman, who is called Ginger, is a 1986 graduate of Evanston Township High School and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. She is a candidate for a master's degree in organizational psychology at Columbia University in New York City and is employed as a human resources policy analyst at PaineWebber.

Mr. Kelson is a 1986 graduate of Rye Country Day School, Rye, N.Y., and the University of Rochester, where he majored in political science.

A May wedding in Evanston is planned.

Ford-Stubbs. Diane M. Ford, daughter of Jo Ellen Ford of Hopewell and the late George A. Ford Jr., to James E. Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Stubbs of Albany, N.Y.

Miss Ford, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Delaware, is the assistant inventory control manager at Luggage Factory Outlet and a contributing reporter with the Hopewell Valley News.

Mr. Stubbs is a graduate of Colonie Central High School in Albany and the University of Delaware. He is a sales representative with Pumps Inc.

A May 1995 wedding is planned.

VonSchmidt-Pike. Kelley A. VonSchmidt, daughter of

Continued on Next Page

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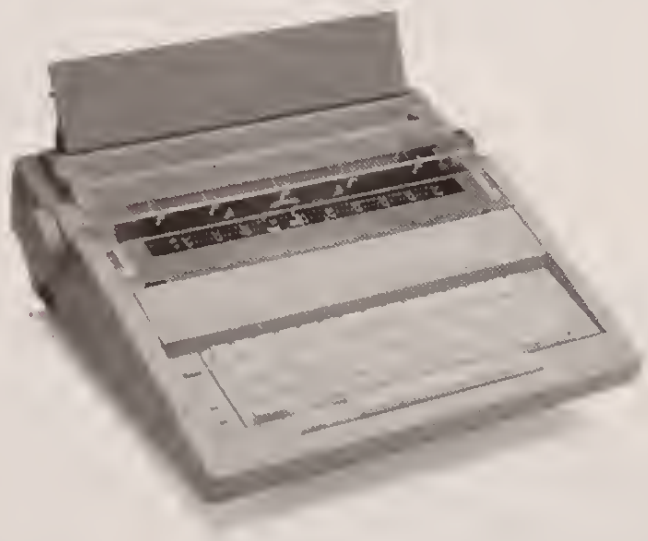
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Kathryn Keenan

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Shirley and Edgar VonSchmidt of Mercerville, to Jonathan S. Pike, son of Nancy and Winthrop S. Pike of Princeton.

Miss VonSchmidt is a graduate of Nottingham High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a registered nurse with St. Peter's Medical Center.

Mr. Pike, a graduate of Princeton High School and Lincoln Technical School, is employed by Leigh's Mobil in Hopewell.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Lapsley-Bezilla. Jacqueline E. Lapsley, daughter of James N. Lapsley Jr., formerly of Princeton, and the late Brenda W. Lapsley, to Gregory A. Bezilla, son of Robert and Elaine B. Bezilla, 191 Library Place.

Ms. Lapsley graduated from Princeton High School, Smith College, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is in her last year of the Master of Divinity program at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Bezilla, a graduate of Princeton High School, the Johns Hopkins University, and Columbia University, is employed in the Speer Library of Princeton Theological Seminary.

An August wedding is planned.

Keenan-Lahey. Kathryn Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Keenan, Random Road, to Benjamin Lahey, son of Ruth M. Lahey and Richard Lahey of Citrus Springs, Fla.

Ms. Keenan, a graduate of Princeton High School and Williams College, is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Lahey graduated from Davidson College and earned a Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Tennessee. He is a professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine.

A June wedding is planned.

Rich-Lillis. Jeanne M. Rich, daughter of Ernest and Virginia Rich of Princeton Junction, to Michael J. Lillis Jr., son of Michael Lillis of Orlando, Fla., and Barbara Motherwell of Monroe Township.

Miss Rich graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in 1987 and expects to graduate in May from Douglass College, Rutgers University, with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Mr. Lillis graduated from Monroe Township High School in 1983, joined the United States Navy and was discharged in 1987, and earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Rutgers University in Newark in 1993. He is employed by Sullivan Financial Services in West Orange.

A November 5 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Hetzel-Fahey. Tara Ann Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fahey, Fieldston Road, to Robert T. Hetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hetzel of Montreal, Canada, formerly of Princeton Junction; October 2 at St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She is a secretary for H.Q. (High Quality Business Centers) in Princeton.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Maryland. He is an auditor for American Re-Insurance Co., Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple live in Burlington.

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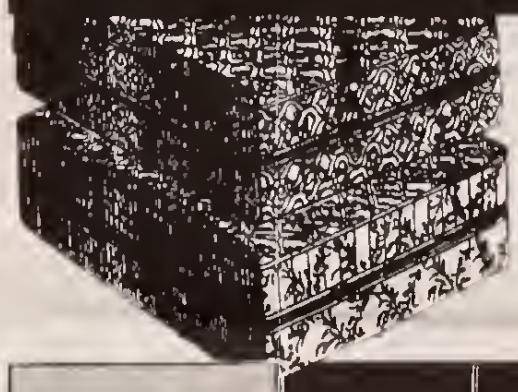

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Princeton University Undergrads Offer Helping Hands To the Needy through the Student Volunteer Council

They help with homework, they deliver meals, they shovel snow and rake leaves, they help the handicapped and the homeless, they serve on the rescue squad, they provide support for AIDS patients, they build houses and at the same time they build confidence. They are role models for children and teens, and they are companions to the elderly.

They are members of Princeton University's Student Volunteer Council (SVC), and each year, 2000 of them, 900 on a weekly basis, bring their energy and enthusiasm to 65 projects in Princeton and the surrounding area.

HONORABLE SERVICE: Molly Graves (right) visits with David Kohn and Evelyn Skalka, residents of Merwick. Mr. Kohn, 101 years old and a World War I and II veteran, proudly wears his American Legion uniform and service medals. Molly, a member of Princeton's Student Volunteer Council, spends one afternoon a week at Merwick, helping with patient care and assorted activities. "This has given me new insight," she says, "and I appreciate the personal connection and the chance to help out."

"These are the greatest kids, the best students on campus," says SVC administrator Chris Drake. "They are the folks who come in and want to do something. The wonderful thing about this is the connection they make with people, whether it's a student, a homeless family on Route 1, or a little boy or girl in the Princeton school system. They are very involved. This is a student-initiated and directed program, and they get no academic credit for it. They are doing it to help.

"Sometimes," he adds, "it can also help them decide where to go from here. They may question the fast track to Wall Street or law school. And if they do go on to Wall Street or law school, they still have this important connection to other people."

SVC, established in 1967, is an outgrowth of two earlier student organizations, the Student Christian Association and the Philadelphian Society, which date to the 1800s, and had their roots in the University's early religious tradition.

Although student-run, and *under the guidance of administrator* Drake, SVC is supported financially by the University, specifically the Chapel office. Students represent all backgrounds, all majors, all academic classes, and all parts of the country, says Mr. Drake. They share a desire to involve themselves in the surrounding community, and a willingness to commit time and energy on a regular basis.

Weekly Commitment

"The backbone of the operation is the weekly community service projects," he explains. "Students commit a specified amount of time once a week. There are also other projects, which require volunteering a couple of times a month, or special one-time projects.

"Each project has a student or students in charge of the program," he continues, "and there is also a student board of directors, which meets weekly to discuss upcoming events and organize programs. Board members also go out to observe and interact with those on the projects."

The only requirement for a student's participation is his or her interest, and the pledge of time. Some projects call for special training. One of these is the University Brothers and Sisters program, which also asks the student for an extended time commitment.

"This is SVC's largest project, with more than 100 students involved," says Mr. Drake. "Also, in this case, we ask the student to commit from the freshman or sophomore year through the senior year on a once-a-week basis. It's important to have the continuity because they are establishing on-going relationships."

This program, which has been extremely successful, matches Princeton students with children ages 6 to 14, from three school districts, Princeton, West Windsor-Plainsboro, and East Windsor. The schools identify children who can benefit from the extra attention provided by a caring student. The students are interviewed by the SVC, and then by a school counselor. Students and siblings meet weekly for outings, activities, and companionship.

"This has proven to be an absolutely invaluable program," notes Charles Huchet, Director of Student Services for the Princeton Regional Schools. "It has an immeasurable impact on the lives of the kids. *The main contribution of the* University students is caring, consistent attention over a period of time. Also, we have been thrilled to realize that the relationship often continues after the student has graduated. They form deep, lasting bonds, and both parties profit from it. It's very reciprocal."

A Two-Way Relationship

Princeton volunteer Michelle Neuman, class of '95, agrees that the relationship works both ways. She meets 13 year-old Melissa Solarski, seventh grader at West Windsor Middle School, every Thursday afternoon for approximately three hours. "I really look forward to getting off campus," says Michelle. "There, you are constantly surrounded by people your own age. Melissa and I do things together that I don't do with other friends. It's a different perspective. I never had a younger sister, and this is fun. And although our ages are different, we have a lot in common."

Michelle has also invited Melissa to the campus for sleepovers, to basketball and football games, and she adds that they correspond during summer vacations.

Many SVC members had volunteered during their high school years, but as sophomore Kin Lo from Honolulu points out, Princeton offers them special opportunities. "I did a little volunteering in high school, but I've always wanted to do more, and now I can. I have wanted to share some of the things I've been fortunate enough to receive."

Kin joined the University Brothers and Sisters program during his freshman year, and he sees his 8-year-old little brother from the Riverside School each week. They play video games, roller skate, and sometimes have dinner on campus. Sharing and spending time together are major benefits, he believes.

"There are two reasons I want to volunteer," he explains. "First, I happen to have been born into a certain situation. I've been privileged. There are a lot of very fortunate people at Princeton. But not everyone is born into that, and I think the least people can do is spend some of their time with others and share. Second, we can get so wrapped up in the confines of the Princeton campus, that it's good to be in a community and get back in touch with real life."

Jennie Light, a junior from New Jersey, also in the program, explains that in addition to the social activities they share, she sometimes helps her 11-year-old little sister with homework. "When she does well and gets a good report card, she is so pleased and calls me right away. She knows school is important to me. It makes me feel good to help out, and I enjoy the one-on-one relationship. I'm also happy to try to be a role model. I think it helps someone who has been in a less fortunate situation to see that there are possibilities and opportunities."

Young Achievers

The hope of possibilities and opportunities is a crucial part of Princeton Young Achievers, an after-school enrichment program for children from kindergarten through middle school, offered at three locations: Princeton Community Village, Redding Circle, and Community Park School. There is also a related program for high school students.

Funded last fall through a desegregation grant from the state, the program became available to SVC in January, and already more than 50 students have signed up, says freshman and project director Jordan Roth, who volunteers once a week at Princeton Community Village.

"This is really a wonderful program," he reports. "We help with homework, and with whatever projects they have to do. The older kids have specific homework. With the younger kids, we help with reading skills. Also, they are all encouraged to keep a journal. If they are up to the writing stage, they write, and if not, they can draw in it. They are encouraged to express themselves in the journal and share it with others.

"Learning centers have been set up in a large room with tables and desks," he continues, "and there is also a computer room, which is very popular with the kids. This is a great learning experience for us all, and it's a feeling that you can make a difference."

Shirley Paris, coordinator of Princeton Young Achievers, is grateful for the contribution of SVC. "Jordan has been wonderful," she says, "and the

Continued on Next Page

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Volunteers

Continued from Preceding Page

response of all the volunteers has been terrific. They have such energy and enthusiasm. We are really a perfect match with the student volunteers. They can come and have a meaningful time with the child, and the children benefit from the students, who understand the value of thinking, reading, and writing, and they make a connection. This is so important.

"Also," she continues, "there haven't been too many ways before for the students to be involved with children of this socio-economic level in Princeton. This meets a real need for the University students to be able to help make a difference. And for the children — to have real University students come, who care about them, think they are important, who will listen to them, and talk to them — it's wonderful. It opens up hope and possibilities."

15 Tutoring Projects

SVC offers 15 education/-tutoring projects, and in Princeton, two student groups, Homework Helpers and the Latin-American Mentor program, are actively involved in the Springboard after-school tutoring program at the Princeton Public Library. Each volunteer spends one afternoon a week, helping with homework and language assistance.

Laura Spear, Springboard founder and director, is very clear about the role of the University students. "My program couldn't work without them. We usually have between 20 and 25 students, and they are outstanding. It's wonderful what they do when they are so busy themselves. I don't know how they do it."

SVC students also participate in a variety of other community outreach projects, such as after school arts and after school sports, programs with the Arts Council of Princeton, the YWCA, and Princeton Community Village.

Princeton freshman Lisa Chung helps every Friday afternoon at the Arts Council of Princeton's "Wearable Art" classes for children 5 to 8 years old. The kids learn to weave, make jewelry and beads, and embroider, and Lisa especially enjoys the time with the youngsters. "I wanted to work with children, and I feel I am getting back in touch with the real world this way."

She adds that she has been impressed with SVC. "It has surprised me that so many people are involved in the SVC program, and that so many students want to be involved with the community."

SVC projects also support schools and organizations focusing on special needs, which offer programs for autistic children, mentally handicapped adults, and deaf and blind students. Volunteers work with patients and doctors at the Princeton Medical Center, the Carrier Clinic, and the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation.

In Princeton, they are involved with Best Buddies and the Eden Institute, which help autistic children and adults. They are regular volunteers at Recording for the Blind, and on Saturday evenings, they also join the informal meetings at the HUB, the social center at the Princeton United Methodist Church for community residents with emotional or mental handicaps. Students participate in the scheduled activities and events, and talk with the HUB members.

SPECIAL SISTERS: Princeton junior Michelle Neuman (left) and Melissa Solarski, 13, of West Windsor, are part of the University Brothers and Sisters Program, one of Princeton's Student Volunteer Council's projects. Michelle and Melissa get together once a week for conversation, a bite to eat, to go shopping, bowling, or to a University sports event. Says Melissa "Michelle tells me what it's like to be in college. It's fun to have someone older to talk to and do things with. She's great!"

From Young to Old

SVC's activities in Princeton extend from helping the very young to the very old. Assisting the elderly who are confined to group or nursing homes can require a special compassion and patience. Sophomore Molly Graves from Tennessee has found the experience enlightening and rewarding. A weekly volunteer at Merwick, Princeton Medical Center's extended care and rehabilitation unit, she offers caring support to those who have more to remember than to look forward to.

"It was a little overwhelming at first," she recalls, "but now I'm very comfortable. I look at this as an opening up. It's a group of people I never addressed before, that I never really thought about. People don't think about the elderly, as they do about some other groups today — children, women, etc. To some, they are forgettable. But, in fact, we can all learn from them. They have a catalog of stories and experiences and things to share."

Julie Browning, Merwick's Volunteer Services Coordinator, adds that patients respond very well to visits from the SVC volunteers. "They really like having a young person come, and I think they respect the fact that they are going to Princeton. Many of the patients are from the area, and know about the University."

An anthropology major, Molly points out that her volunteer work offers a different perspective and a change from the demands of campus life. "Everything on campus is so competitive. You need something away from that, something that reminds you there is more in life."

Other SVC projects to help the elderly include organizing group activities for Elm Court residents and the SLUSH snow removal program for those living in the Witherspoon Street area of Princeton Borough.

The 20 volunteers who wield snow shovels in the SLUSH program have been very active this winter, reports project director, Rusty Gaillard '94, who has been shoveling snow here since he was a freshman. He says the residents are very appreciative. "It's nice. We get to know people, and it's important to help them out. People can receive a fine if their walks are not cleared. The ice was hard, though. We did the best we could with it — scraped and sprinkled sand."

Hanneke Calmon, Director of the Intergenerational Program at Princeton High School, matches the student shovelers with the residents, and she reports how much it means to them. "They are very grateful. It makes such a difference to them. When they look out and see all the snow, they can be desperate about it.

"The program is very effective and helpful — we just miss them when they are on break. Rusty does a great job. He's very dependable, a wonderful young man. We will really miss him when he graduates."

One-Time Projects

SVC volunteers are also involved in assorted special and one-time projects. "Break Away" programs give students a chance to offer community service farther afield. During breaks, volunteers have traveled to St. Louis, Mo. to do flood relief work, to Miami for hurricane relief, to an orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico, to Rochester, N.Y. and Philadelphia, Pa. to assist Habitat for Humanity (which they also do regularly in Trenton), and to Atlanta, Ga. to work in a homeless shelter.

In addition, there are special once-a-year projects such as hosting the Special Olympics Track and Field competition in Princeton in May, "Communiversity," and Spring Reach Out Day, both in April.

Board member Melissa Schettini '96 is in charge of one-time projects, and has also volunteered in the companion tutoring program since she was a freshman. She explains that the one-time projects involve students not already regularly participating in the weekly programs.

One-time projects including sending singing or other performing groups to hospitals and nursing homes, arranging picnics and carnivals for children, and Big Band dances for senior citizens.

Two Big Events

"There are also two big events coming up in April," she notes. "One is Spring Reach Out Day on April 9, when students go out into the community to help out. They will assist the elderly with yard work, leaf-raking, and spring clean-up, things that need doing. They will also help with youth groups in a variety of ways. Organizations and individuals who want to participate can call the SVC office at 258-5557.

Also, "Communiversity," the annual town/gown celebration, will be held on April 23. The festival features performances, food, arts and crafts booths, and a variety of special activities.

"Part of the program is 'Open the Gates'," adds Melissa. "We invite all different kids from the area to participate. We will match them up with a University buddy, and plan a carnival, picnic, and games for them. Everyone looks forward to this."

How is it that busy Princeton University students, with their rigorous academic demands and extra curricular activities, have time to engage in all these volunteer programs?

According to volunteer Big Brother Kin Lo, "There is always time when you want to do something."

And perhaps, Carol McLaughlin '95, board member and Big Sister since her freshman year, sums up the feelings of SVC participants, when she says, "This is probably the most meaningful thing I do with my time. It's not what I get back from it. It's that I feel this is the way you're supposed to live."

—Jean Stratton

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DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILY, 1965 VERSION: Jenn Burnham (left), Matt Grayson, Padraic Duffy and Cynthia Harris appear in Theatre Intime's production of Sam Shepard's "Buried Child."

Theatre Intime Cast Up to the Challenge Of a Sam Shepard Family Drama Nightmare

Sam Shepard's 1979 Pulitzer Prize-winning *Buried Child*, currently playing at Theatre Intime, is difficult to describe. It is a family drama, but you won't want to bring the family, at least not any very young or easily shocked members. And for the family depicted here — Dodge and Hallie, their two sons and grandson — the word dysfunctional does not suffice.

The play, in terms both mythic and particular, is certainly about the American Dream, but there is little idealism here that can be taken seriously, and the dream quickly disintegrates into an increasingly disturbing nightmare.

Set in an old family farmhouse in southern Illinois, the play certainly examines questions of identity and roles in life and what it means to be a member of a family, but whatever answers there may be to those questions seem to be so strange and grim that one hardly wants to pursue them!

There is, as the title indicates, a child buried in the back yard — and a family mystery buried with it — and, not unlike a gothic version of an Ibsen or Arthur Miller drama, *Buried Child* moves towards the exhuming of the secrets of that mysterious past history.

Barren Farm

Dodge and Halie live on a barren farm, but Tilden, their oldest son, mid-forties, burnt out, slightly deranged, inexplicably brings in armloads of fresh ears of corn and carrots. The second son, Bradley, is distinguished by his wooden leg, his bitterness and a strong streak of brutality.

News of the THEATRES

The only characters who can provide the audience with a recognizable frame of reference, if not a sympathetic perspective, are Tilden's son Vince and his girlfriend Shelly, visiting on their way to California.

"It's like a Norman Rockwell cover or something," Shelly giggles as she sees the house for the first time at the start of the second of three acts. "Dick and Jane and Spot and Mom and Dad and Junior and Sissy!" But this family is about as normal as the wild and savage household of Heathcliff at Wuthering Heights, or, for a more local allusion, as all-American as the Menendez family circle.

Shelly and Vince, and the audience along with them, are in for a series of shocks, as Shelly tries to make some order and bring some hope into this blighted setting. She attempts to take on this family's history, and together we are drawn into the family's secret.

To the extent that this family — with its inability to connect, its cantankerous sterility, its thorough depravity — represents a metaphor for the American family and the American experience, Mr. Shepard's vision is a grim one indeed.

Realism/Surrealism

The play blends a stark, harsh realism with a bizarre surrealism, and these are rich characters — idiosyncratic, three-dimensional, unforgettable. The Theatre Intime student cast, under the direction of junior Frank DiStefano, is up to the challenge. These are not characters seen every day on the streets or on the campus in Princeton, and not surprisingly the two most familiar characters (also the smallest stretches in age for this young company), Vince and Shelly, are most convincingly portrayed in this production.

Reid Armbruster plays an energetic, ingenuous Vince, struggling hard, first to get his grandfather and father to recognize him after his absence of six years, then to make sense of what has happened to these damaged people, and finally to find his own role in this strange family configuration. The loss of his girlfriend seems to be one of the prices he must pay for these accomplishments.

Jenn Burnham as Shelly creates a compelling, appealing character and an element of sexual tension in this male-dominated world, as she tries to fill some of the voids of communication and understanding that have debilitated this family.

Ms. Burnham effectively manifests concern and compassion, as well as fear and disbelief, as her efforts are met with harshness and brutality. To escape intact, perhaps with some increased understanding, is the best an outsider can hope for in this damaged family setting.

Dave Digilio as Tilden and Michael Signer as Bradley create two rich, frighteningly unpredictable, almost demented characters. Their impact grows steadily throughout the evening. Mr. Signer is especially ominous as he first enters with his electric razor to shave his sleeping father's head, then returns scowling and stalking menacingly on his wooden leg.

Matt Grayson is the old man Dodge, commanding the stage from his recumbent position on the couch for a large portion of the play. Mr. Grayson is strong, at times fierce, and consistently interesting in his role, but he, along with Cynthia Harris, as Dodge's wife Halie, an opportunistic and optimistic figure looking for escape in any form she can find it, both suffer from their inevitable miscasting.

Time and the past and the gap between generations become such powerful elements of this play that a cast of students, all close to 20 years old, causes credibility problems.

Ms. Harris's Halie is outspoken and clear in making her demands on her husband, and at the same time accepting as much of the shattered past as she can and moving ahead.

Inadequate Solaces

As Father Dewis, another bewildered visitor from the "normal" outside world, Padraic Duffy portrays a comical, well-intentioned, hopeless-

Continued on Next Page

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G 'WEST SIDE STORY': Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" with full orchestra on , Friday and Saturday, March 9, 11 and 12 at 8. Sunday, March 13, rved as a snow date. From left, in back, are Brian Krugel, Tasha rlon Daniel Enriquez-Olivero, and Megan Livingston; in front are Craig Sarah Khatcherian, Michole Biancosino and Ranjit Arapurakal. l be sold at the door.

eatres

rom Preceding Page

: man of the cloth. two-dimensional offering Halie her in romance and re- contributing to this family situation on- dequate solace of re- l the ridiculously in- e voice of reason.

nd lighting, designed by ujimura, are functional ffective in depicting this ying old farmhouse. An ad- onal aura of strangeness or enace or even ghoulishness, erhaps one or two of those ooming "shapes of dark elm trees" called for in the script, night have enriched the mood ere.

———

Mr. DiStefano, possessing a harp eye for detail and an ap- reciation for Mr. Shepard's urprising and evocative im- ages, moves the action fluidly and the pace steadily on its in- exorable path towards one of the greatest concluding mo- ments in all of modern drama.

Buried Child is a brilliant play, and the ambitious Intime company does justice here in bringing its rich horrors, dark and grotesque humor and tangled tensions to life. Though perhaps not a drama for all tastes, it cannot help but fascinate and imprint its images powerfully on the audience's mind.

———

Mr. Shepard's gifts seem to have led him away from the stage — *A Lie of the Mind* (1985) was his most recent major drama — into the world of film, as actor and, with *Silent Tongue* that opened last week, screenwriter and director. Let's hope that the worlds of stage and screen will both be future beneficiaries of his extraordinary talents.

Buried Child will be playing at Theatre Intime this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Call 258-4950 for reservations and additional information.

—Donald Gilpin

———

'Diary of Anne Frank' At George St. Playhouse

Previews of *The Diory of Anne Frank*, directed by Susan Kerner, will begin Saturday at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Based on the diary of a young woman whose family went into hiding during World War II, *The Diary of Anne Fronk* was written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. It won the Pulitzer Prize for drama, a Tony Award and a Drama Desk Award when it was first produced in 1956.

———

The George Street Playhouse revival features Bibi Besch as Mrs. Frank, Timothy Jerome as Mr. Frank and Annie Meisels as Anne. Ms. Besch's mother, the late Gusti Huber, played Mrs. Frank in the original Broadway production and movie.

Ms. Besch received a 1992 Emmy Award nomination for *Doing Time on Mople Drive* and has also appeared in the films *Betsy's Wedding* and *Steel Mognolias*. Mr. Jerome has been seen on Broadway in *Grond Hotel*, *Me and My Girl*, *Cats*, *Mon of La Mancha* and *The Rothschilds*.

———

Ms. Meisels is a recent graduate of Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. She appeared in the film *Six Degrees of Seporation*.

Rounding out the cast are Elaine Bromka as Mrs. Van Daan, David S. Howard as Mr. Dussel, Vivian Nesbitt as Miep, Kali Rocha as Margo, Nick Sullivan as Mr. Kraler, Michael Tighe as Peter and Peter Van Wagner as Mr. Van Daan.

Continued on Next Page

IN STUART MUSICAL: Megan Ferrara and Mark Riley practice their tap dancing for "We're in the Money," a number in Stuart Country Day School's production of the 1933 Warren & Dubin musical "42nd Street." Directed by Ed McCall, with Judi Lehrhaupt as choreographer, the show will be presented Thursday, March 10, at 7:30, and Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, at 2 and 8.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Theater I, **Schindler's List** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 5, 8:45; Sat. 1:15, 5, 8:45; Sun. 1:15, 5, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater II, **In the Name of the Father** (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. 6:45, 9:30; Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: **The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across Eighth Dimension**, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; **Brazil**, Fri. 7:30, 9:45, 12; **Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory**, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs., **Blue** (R), 9:30; **Philadelphia** (PG13), 7:10; starts Fri., **What's Eating Gilbert Grape?** (PG13), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5; Theater II, Wed. & Thurs., **Snapper** (R), 7, 9:15; starts Fri., **Accompanist** (PG), daily 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, **Blue Chips** (PG13), 2:15, 4:40, 7:30, 10; Theater II, **In the Name of the Father** (R), 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Theater III, **Reality Bites** (PG13), 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45; Theater IV, **Blink** (R), 4:15, 8:40; **Grumpy Old Men** (PG13), 2:10, 6:30; Theater V, **My Father the Hero** (PG), 2, 4, 6:40, 8:50; Theater VI, **Sugar Hill** (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VII, **8 Seconds** (R), 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Theater 1, **Blank Check** (PG), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, **My Girl 2** (PG), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater III, **On Deadly Ground** (R), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater IV, **Ace Ventura, Pet Detective** (PG13), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, **Remains of the Day** (PG), 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15; Theater II, **Romeo is Bleeding** (R), 1:45, 4:15, 6:50; **Six Degrees of Separation** (R), 9:30; Theater III, **Philadelphia** (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Theater IV, **The Piano** (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater V, **Schindler's List** (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; Theater VI, **Shadowlands** (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Theater VII, **Intersection** (R), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater VIII, **The Getaway** (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50; Theater IX, **Mrs. Doubtfire** (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Sugar Hill** (R), 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, **Blue Chips** (PG13), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, **Blue Chips** (PG13), 8; Theater II, **On Deadly Ground** (R), 8:15; Theater III, **Reality Bites** (PG13), 8:20; Theater IV, **Blank Check** (PG), 7:30; Theater V, **Philadelphia** (PG13), 8; Theater VI, **My Father The Hero** (PG), 7:45; Theater VII, **Ace Ventura, Pet Detective** (PG13), 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Opening night is Friday, March 11. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. A Saturday matinee is scheduled for March 26 at 2. There will be no 8 p.m. performances on March 22 and 23 and no 7 p.m. performance on April 3.

Ticket prices range from $22 to $30, and student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For further information call the box office at (908) 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5.

The George Street Playhouse will host a photograph exhibition, "People of the Holocaust: the Dutch Experience," through April 3 in the Benny Rubin Cabaret. Photographs by Ted Axelrod, with written testimonies gathered by his mother, Joan, illustrate the stories of six Dutch Holocaust survivors.

James P. Johnson

American Rep. Ballet Plans Three Premieres

American Repertory Ballet will present three world premieres Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The premiere of Artistic Director Septime Webre's *Carolino Shout* to the jazz music of James P. Johnson celebrates the 100th annniversary of the birth of the jazz composer and pianist and his contribution to the jazz music arising from the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s and '30s. Born in New Brunswick on February 1, 1894, Mr. Johnson was known as the father of the "stride piano" style which transformed ragtime into an improvised jazz style.

He made more than 450 records and piano rolls and composed 250 songs and piano pieces. He also wrote the scores for 16 all-black musical shows, one of which includes *Charleston*, which launched the dance craze of the roaring '20s. He also wrote longer works intended for the concert stage, including a symphony and a piano concerto.

Some of these longer works, believed lost, were recovered by his family and performed at an all-Johnson concert at Lincoln Center, New York, in 1992. Johnson died in 1955 at the age of 61. The American Repertory Ballet and the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies will co-sponsor

Continued on Next Page

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FOLK TALE PUPPETEERS: Bethany Schuler and Laura Fulton at left, and Elizabeth Lombardi and Zulema Traylor at right will present the Folk Tale Puppets, center, in two performances of "Child of Good Fortune" Saturday, March 12, at 2 and 3 at the Arts Council building.

tions. It is one of the most elaborate productions of the Folk Tale Puppets, using 18 puppets and several changes of scenery.

The puppets used by the Folk Tale Puppets are soft marionettes sewn by the puppeteers using colorful silks. The set also uses colorful, often translucent silks to evoke a sense of mood and scenery.

Proceeds from the performance, which costs $4 at the door, are donated to the Waldorf School of Princeton. For group discounts or further information call Ms. Lombardi at 921-2304 or 924-8777.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

a symposium on Johnson's life and music on Saturday, March 5, from 1:30 to 5.

Speakers include Dr. Scott E. Brown, a California physician who is also the author of the standard biography of Mr. Johnson; Dr. Giles R. Wright, director of the Afro-American History Program of the New Jersey Historical Commission; Dr. Cheryl A. Wall, associate professor of English at Rutgers, New Brunswick, an expert on the Harlem Renaissance; and Dr. Allen L. Woll, professor of history at Rutgers, Camden, an authority on the African-American musical theater.

Tickets are $12, $16, $18 and $22 and are available at the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue. To charge by phone call (908) 246-7469. Group sales are available. A patron's ticket at $40 includes the post-performance reception in the theatre with entertainment by a jazz quartet.

Rock Star at McCarter

Taking a break from his world tour, rock superstar Billy Joel, who is nominated for four Grammy Awards for *River of Dreams* — including Album of the Year, Record of the Year, Song of the Year — will be at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday for a completely sold out show.

During "Words on Music: An Evening of Conversation and a Few Songs," Mr. Joel will talk about his life in music and as a performer and about the craft of songwriting, illustrating his comments at the piano with excerpts from his large repertoire of songs.

He will also answer questions from audience members, which will be composed primarily of Princeton University students, who purchased all the available tickets in four hours when they went on sale two weeks ago. The event will be filmed and recorded for possible release on a CD ROM or Videodisk.

Mr. Joel last appeared in Princeton 15 years ago with two concerts at Richardson Auditorium. Since then, he has become one of the handful of mega-stars in the pop world, and is currently in the midst of a major arena tour, including six sold-out concerts at the Nassau Coliseum, the last of which takes place on Sunday, just two days before his McCarter appearance.

Mercer County College To Stage "Peter Pan"

Mercer Theatre will present the musical *Peter Pan* this weekend and next at Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

The original Broadway musical version will be staged, complete with the villainous Captain Hook, flying Peter Pan, the Lost Boys, the Pirates and Nana the dog. The role of Captain Hook will be played by radio personality John Anastasia, and Tinkerbell will be performed by a laser. Flying By Foy, the company that rigged the original 1954 Broadway production starring Mary Martin, will do the rigging for the Mercer performance.

The show will be directed by Robert Sine, director of choral and instrumental music at Hopewell Valley Regional High School from 1953 to 1991. Mr. Sine has also directed shows at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre, Ewing High School summer theatre and Rider College.

Cast members from the Princeton area include Zia Hiltey of Princeton; Diana Fikaris and Joanna Fikaris of Princeton Junction; Beth Perkins, Gabbie Perkins and Myriah Perkins of Skillman; Betty Henninger, Megan Henninger and Jeff Pierson of Pennington; and Leah Angelini, Danamarie Hough, Bert Pitman and Janet Pitman of Lawrenceville.

Performances will be Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 2 and Sundays at 4. Tickets are $9 for adults and $7 for students and senior citizens.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 584-9444.

A Reading by Actress From New Recording

Actress Irene Worth will perform excerpts from her latest recording *Her Infinite Variety — Irene Worth as the Women of Shakespeare* on Sunday from 5 to 7 at Betts Auditorium in the School of Architecture building on the Princeton University campus.

The event will include an informal discussion with Arif Mardin, composer and producer, on the making of the recording. Ms. Worth and Mr. Mardin will autograph copies of the compact disc, which will be on sale in the lobby of Betts Auditorium. The event precedes Ms. Worth's one-woman show *Portrait of Edith Wharton* Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Women of Shakespeare is a collection of 11 female soliloquies, from Juliet to Lady Macbeth and Cleopatra. The soliloquies are accompanied by original music composed by Mr. Mardin.

Tickets for *Portrait of Edith Wharton* starting at $16 are available at the McCarter Theatre box office. $10 students tickets are also available with proper ID.

A Grimm Fairy Tale By Folk Tale Puppets

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform *The Child of Good Fortune* Saturday, March 12, at 2 and 3 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

A tale from the Brothers Grimm collection, this story shows the triumph of optimism and good humor in the face of numerous trials and tribula-

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Andrea	Frank Bart
Mocenigo	Eric Owens
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Strozzi	Jeffrey Prillaman

For ticket information, call:
Princeton Pro Musica, (609) 683-5122
Richardson Box Office, (609) 258-5000
Funded in part by a grant from the NJ State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

MUSIC

COMPOSERS OF 'ALTAR TRYPTIKON': From left are Heinz Werner Zimmermann, Herman Berlinski and Robert M. Helmschrott, the three composers who have set the writings of German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer to music that will be performed Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The concert is part of a weekend tribute to Bonhoeffer that includes lectures and performances in worship services at the church.

Lecture by Composer Of "Alter Tryptikon"

The German-American composer Herman Berlinski will give a free public lecture Friday at 10 in Room 110 in the Woolworth Music center on the Princeton University campus.

The topic of his talk is "The Sacred Bridge," an exploration of liturgical music beginning with The Book of Psalms and continuing through early Jewish and Gregorian chants of the 12 century leading up to the Catholic and Protestant church music of today.

The lecture coincides with the New Jersey premiere of *Alter Tryptikon fur Bonhoeffer*, a work composed by Dr. Berlinski, Heinz Werner Zimmermann and Robert Helmschrott as a tribute to German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer. The piece will be performed Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church as part of the church's 12th annual spring music festival.

For more information call 924-0103.

Double Bassist Here For Concert at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present double bassist Robert Black Thursday at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The performance will combine classical acoustic traditions with those of the electric upright bass, modern computer, MIDI, and electronic technologies.

Mr Black has performed at major academic institutions and festivals throughout North and South America and Europe. He performs with Basso Bongo, an electronic duo with percussionist Amy Knoles; the Bermuda Triangle, with soprano Dora Ohrenstein and pianist Kathleen Supove; and the Bang On a Can All Stars.

He presents solo programs of new music to school children, performs with various orchestras, and is an active chamber musician. Mr. Black teaches at the University of Connecticut and at the Fundee Eleazar de Carvalho in Brazil.

The program will include *Radio Sonato* for bass and tape by James Sellars, *Volentine* for solo bass by Jacob Druckman, and works by Princeton University graduate students in composition Curtis Bahn, Juliet Palmer, Peter Velikonja and Constance Cooper.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton and open to the public without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

GTSO Chamber Players To Perform at Rider

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players will perform "A Concert of Romantic Music for Piano and Strings," Saturday at 8 at the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Rider College. The concert marks the debut of the GTSO Chamber Players.

Violinists Joan Cordas and Carmina Gagliardi, violist Thomas Herrera, cellist Katrina Jones and pianist Arlene Jones will be featured in a program that will include Gabriel Faure's Quartet in C Minor for Piano and Strings and Robert Schumann's Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Strings.

Tickets at $16 each may be ordered by calling the GTSO office at 394-1338.

Preview of New Opera Set by Opera Festival

Opera Frestival of New Jersey will present the world premiere of *The Tempest* by Peter Westergaard of Pine Street during its forthcoming season. Mr. Westergaard's work, based on the play of Sheakespeare, will be presented on July 8, 10 and 16 at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at The Lawrenceville School.

A public preview of four scenes from *The Tempest* will be performed this Wednesday at 8 at Kirby Arts Center. A question and answer session will follow with members of the creative team.

Tickets are $5 and are available at the door or by calling 936-1505.

Jazz Combo to Debut In Concert at Church

A new jazz combo named "Unity" will make its debut in a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

The group was born during several Sunday jazz services at the Unitarian Church. It is comprised of Ferdi Serim on drums, Peter Lauffer on piano, Clifford Adams on trombone and Tommie McKenzie on bass. "We decided it felt so right playing together, with the balance of empathy, adventurousness and support, that we couldn't help becoming a unit," says Mr. Serim, "so it's only fitting for our public debut to happen where it all began."

The Unity musicians share the idea of uniting people of different backgrounds, cultures, and beliefs in the celebration of life. This belief also resonates with another function at this concert: making it possible for people in Russia to connect to the Internet.

Mr. Serim explains: "My computer students at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School have established an ongoing, online relationship with their peers in Russia. A friend of ours is going over to Russia in May, tak-

Continued on Next Page

ing two 75-pound bags of whatever equipment we can donate.

Anyone bringing a working modem, hard drive or other computer equipment small enough to fit in a suitcase, will get a free ticket to our second jazz concert at the church, which will be on Saturday,

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Works of:
Jacob Druckman — Constance Cooper GS
James Sellars — Juliet Palmer GS
Curtis Bahn GS — Peter Velikonja GS
Thursday, March 3, 1994
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Performances of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra are supported, in part, by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through the State/County Partnership Block Grant of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of the State. Additional sponsorship by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation and Merrill Lynch and Company, Incorporated.

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March 26, at 8 p.m. Tools we feel are too slow or too small here are highly valued and hard to come by in Russia."

Computer equipment or not, the concert will take place in a cabaret setting, complete with desserts and beverages.

Admission is $8, $5 for students and seniors. Call 924-1604 for more information.

Canadian Brass Quintet In Benefit Performance

The Canadian Brass will give a concert to benefit Young Audiences of New Jersey on Saturday, March 12, at 9 p.m. at Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

Since their first appearance on the music scene in 1970, the Canadian Brass has revolutionized brass music and established the brass quintet as a vital force in the music world. The players, Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm, trumpet; David Ohanian, horn; Eugene Watts, trombone; and Charles Daellenbach, tuba, make a point of involving their audiences to enhance the enjoyment of the music. The ensemble has performed in the Americas, Asia, Australia, the Middle East, Europe and the former Soviet Union.

THE CANADIAN BRASS: At top are Frederic Mills and Ronald Romm, trumpet players, with David Ohanian, left, horn, Charles Daellenbach, center, tuba, and Eugene Watts, trombone. The ensemble will perform a benefit concert for Young Audiences of New Jersey Saturday, March 12, at Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Young Audiences of New Jersey is one of the 32 chapters of Young Audiences Inc., a nonprofit arts-in-education organization. Dedicated to establishing the arts as an essential part of young people's education, Young Audiences develops performances, classroom workshops and arts residencies in schools. The New Jersey chapter has developed a list of some 40 professional artists and ensembles which are available for performances in schools, libraries and community organizations across the state.

Some tickets for The Canadian Brass concert are still available at $25 for adults, $10 for students. For information call 683-1306 Monday through Thursday between 9 and 3.

Mozart's Complete Works For Flute and Orchestra

Concert Royal, the New York-based period instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, will present Mozart's Complete Works for Flute & Orchestra, featuring Sandra Miller, classical flute, Friday, March 11, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program includes the Concerto for Flute & Orchestra in G Major, K. 285c; Concerto for Flute & Orchestra in D Major, K. 285d; Andante for Flute & Orchestra in C Major, K. 285e; and the Concerto in C Major for Flute and Harp, K. 299b, with Marie-Pierre Langlamet, harp.

Ms. Miller, flutist and associate director of Concert Royal, has established a distinguished career as one of this country's leading performers on Baroque and Classical flute and is known as an authority on period instrument performance.

Appointed the principal harpist of the Berlin Philharmonic in 1985, Ms. Langlamet was the first prize winner of the 1992 International Harp Competition in Israel and has also won first prizes in the 1989 Concert Artists Guild New York Competition and the 1984 Louise-Charpentier Competition.

Concert Royal was founded in 1974 by Mr. Richman, noted harpsichordist and fortepianist and one of the leading conductors of Baroque opera. Concert Royal collaborates frequently with The New York Baroque Dance Company, Catherine Turocy, artistic director, to do revivals of Baroque operas and opera-ballets on original instruments with period costumes and staging.

Single tickets for Mozart's Complete Works for Flute & Orchestra are $20. For further information and reservations, call the Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000.

Guitarist and Lutenist In Concert at YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA will present Jay Klales, classical/acoustical guitarist and lutenist, for the fourth concert in the YMCA's Renaissance and Baroque Music Series. The performance, featuring the music of Rodrigo, Villa-Lobos, De La Maza, and Barrios, will begin at 2 on Sunday in the All Purpose Room at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

In addition to a busy solo concert calendar, Mr. Klales performs with soprano Molly Pyle and has performed with the Philadelphia Baroque Ensemble, the Acolian Consort, the Brandywine Consort, and in various duos. He is on the faculty of the Settlement Music School and Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia.

General admission is $5 and $4 for seniors and students. Admission is free for children under 12. For more information call the YMCA at 497-9622.

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The Allan P. Kirby Arts Center
The Lawrenceville School
9:00 PM

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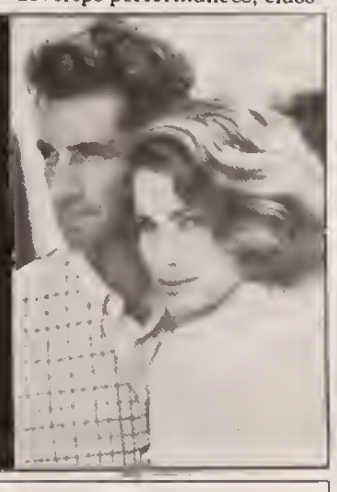

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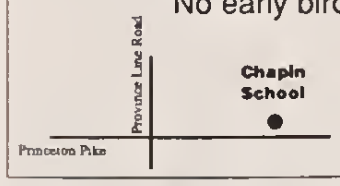

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THE LEGACY OF DIETRICH BONHOEFFER
March 4-6, 1994 • Nassau Presbyterian Church • Princeton, New Jersey

❖ FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994
LECTURE
8 pm Eberhard Bethge, friend, colleague and correspondent with Dietrich Bonhoeffer

❖ SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1994
LECTURES
9 am Renate Bethge: "Biography and Theology: Bonhoeffer and the Role of Women"
10 am Nancy Duff: "The Christian Ethic of Dietrich Bonhoeffer"
11 am Patrick Miller: "Dietrich Bonhoeffer As Interpreter of the Psalms"
2 pm Conversation with composers of the *Altar Tryptikon für Bonhoeffer* Herman Berlinski, Heinz Werner Zimmermann, Robert M. Helmschrott
8 pm CONCERT:
Altar Tryptikon für Bonhoeffer
Dresden Chamber Choir
Hans-Christoph Rademann, Musical Director

❖ SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1994
9:15 am SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Eberhard Bethge, Preaching
Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms
Youth Choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church
Sue Ellen Page, Conductor
11 am SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Service of Psalm Interpretations
Psalm Konzert - Heinz Werner Zimmermann
Psalm of Brotherhood - Herman Berlinski
Psalm 150 - Robert Helmschrott
Adult Choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church
Kenneth B. Kelley, Conductor

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For more information call (609) 924-0103

FASHION FUND RAISER: Marga Dillow, left, and Jo Parrish hold a poster announcing "Fashion with a Purpose 94," a fund-raising event for the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women. It will be held Wednesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in West Windsor.

Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold its spring rummage sale on Friday, March 11, from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 12, from 9 to 1 p.m. at the Squad House, 237 North Harrison Street.

Donations are appreciated and are tax deductible. For assistance in delivery of items or for other information, call 924-3105.

Ann Lewis will address Jewish business and professional women on political issues of importance to women in the '90s at a dinner at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, on Tuesday, March 22, at 5:30 p.m.

This is a joint program of **Women's Business and Professional Division** from both the Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal/Federation and the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks Counties. These organizations support Jewish social service needs around the world, in Israel, and locally.

Ms. Lewis is president of Politics, Inc., specializing in developing, targeting and delivering effective messages to the electorate; a CNN and PBS political panelist, the national affairs columnist for Ms. Magazine; and chief of staff for congresswoman Barbara Mukulski.

Cost of the event is $36. Minimum gift to the 1994 Women's Division Campaign is $300. For further information about this event or to make a reservation and Jeri Zimmerman, Princeton Area UJA/Federation, 243-9440; or Rebecca Glass, Jewish Federation of Mercer-Bucks, 883-5000.

The WordPerfect Special Interest Group of the **Princeton PC Users Group** will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, in the Princeton Medical Center's basement Computer Education Room, corner of Witherspoon and Henry streets.

All WordPerfect users are welcome to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister at 466-1530.

Also, on Wednesday, March 9, the PC Users Group will present David Saari for a repeat discussion about how computers can be used to pursue genealogy. Mr. Saari will emphasize how to collect and store data; the use of the "Personal Ancestral File" software available from the Mormon Church local Family History Libraries; and how to obtain genealogy support on the Internet and other telecommunication services.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Education Testing Service campus at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

PC users of all proficiency levels are invited to attend. Club membership is not required.

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, March 9, at 8 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Works of Brahms, Satie and Messiaen, and a 1987 composition by Shigenobu Nakamura will be presented by John Winterbottom, cello, Jeffrey Farrington, piano; Anne Hoffman, soprano; Carol Gingerich, piano; Richard Hodges, alto saxophone; and Chie Sato Rodin, *piano. Pianist Marvin* Rosen will play a sonata by Alan Hohvaness in tribute to the composer's 83rd birthday.

For membership information call 452-7487.

The Friday Club will meet March 4 to hear Shirley Norton. She is an authority on how to write one's own life history, or autobiography.

The club will also meet on March 18, when Renee Martin will present a program on handwriting analysis.

The club meets at 12:30 in the all purpose room of the YWCA.

Barbara Johnson, an assistant editor of TOWN TOPICS, will be the featured speaker at the **National League of American Pen Women** on Saturday, March 12, at 10 a.m. The topic of her talk will be "Becoming a Journalist; the Story of a Late Bloomer."

The meeting will take place at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. The public is invited

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"The Economic and Political Transformation of Latin America" will be the title of the next lecture to be presented to **Fifty-Five Plus** on Thursday morning by Prof. Paul Sigmund. The meeting will be at the Jewish Center at 10 a.m.

Prof. Sigmund is professor of politics and co-founder and former director of the Latin American Studies Program at Princeton University. He is a frequent visitor to Latin America.

The meeting is open to all men of the community.

Outdoor Singles has scheduled a Delaware and Raritan Canal walk on Sunday, March 6, at 1 p.m. For more information, call (215) 672-2706.

WHO'S WHO on the up-to-date REGISTER* of CONSUMER BUREAU

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"FEMALE MODEL ON CAST-IRON BED," by the American painter Philip Pearlstein will be one of the works under discussion in "The Figurative Impulse," a gallery talk by the artist Nancy Depew, at the Princeton University Art Museum on Friday at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday at 3. Admission is free.

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ART

Exhibits

From Saturday, March 5, through Friday, March 25, the **Norbert Considine Gallery** at Stuart Country Day School will featuro "Contemporary Icons," an exhibition of paintings hy Christina Saj. The show will begin with a reception, free and open to the public, from 5 to 7 p.m. on March 5.

Ms. Saj's early artistic development was influenced by noted Ukrainian artist Petro Cholodny the Younger, whose work graces Ukrainian Catholic churches in Lourdes, Rome, and New York. Under his three-year tutelage, she learned egg tempera technique and the orthodox precepts of iconography.

The exhibit at Stuart will consist of about 50 paintings in various media, including works in egg tempera, oil, mixed media and collage. "It is my intent to render traditional religious themes in a modern vernacular," Ms. Saj explained. "I have created a series of icons which are entirely contemporary works, yet are based on traditional Byzantine canons, and therefore recognizable as modern renderings of venerable objects of worship."

Ms. Saj earned a BFA from Sarah Lawrence College and an MFA from the Milton Avery Graduate School for the Arts at Bard College. She has studied in Florence, Italy, and at Wadham College, Oxford University, England. In the last year, she has had two one-woman shows: one at The Ukrainian Institute of America in New York City, and the other at UCAF Gallery in Toronto, Canada.

In "Vincent Ceglia 1983-1993," Mr. Ceglia, of Lambertville, shows ten years of selected works with paintings by former students Dante Arcamone of Princeton; Margo Fish of New York City and Princeton; Eiko Kahn of Kingston; and Terri McNichol of Trenton. The exhibition at Riverrun Gallery in the **Laceworks**, Lambertville, will be on display from March 4 to March 21.

Since 1979, Mr. Ceglia has exhibited in 20 solo shows, most recently in Pennsylvania at the Michener Museum, Doylestown, and the Woodmere Art Museum, Chestnut Hill. He is represented in more than 15 collections that include the American Can Company; Mercer County Community College, and Palazzo Communale, Ispra, Italy.

Mr. Arcamone, a retired printer, will present watercolors of marine scenes in Barnegat Bay, Harvey Cedars. Ms. Fish, an artist, poet and former teacher of religion, shows abstract oils that she says "ponder the universality of relationship."

Ms. Kahn, winner of the New Jersey Watercolor Society's Nicholas Reale Memorial Fund Award, emigrated from Japan in 1955. She shows two screens — a representational watercolor and an abstract acrylic with oriental references.

"New Jersey from West to East," a one-person show of work by Carol Sanzalone, will be at the **Present Day Club** through April 30. A reception will be held on Saturday, March 12, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The artist's work explores the color variations and graphic qualities of light. This show will include subjects from the Delaware Valley, Central New Jersey and the New Jersey Shore, primarily in watercolor.

The Present Day Club is located at the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place.

Exhibit hours are 9 to 5 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

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STEICHEN WITH HIS IRISH WOLFHOUND, FINGAL will be one of the family photographs in the exhibition entitled "Within the Family: Private and Professional Photography of Edward Steichen" to be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from March 6 through April 17. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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SPORTS

Tonight's the Biggie (?); Tigers Travel to Penn

It's like watching two gunfighters stepping down the main street of town, one armed with a gleaming six-shooter, and the other packing a water pistol. Everyone knows that the Ivy League just ain't big enough for Penn and Princeton, but the much-awaited showdown at the Palestra on Wednesday night looks to be a non-event.

The Tigers, going into the game with a 9-2 league record, will be striving toward a less-than-inspiring goal: mathematical preservation of their title hopes. Penn, at 11-0, having already eliminated the Tigers from all but theoretical contention for the title, will be looking to deliver the coup de grace.

Both teams registered a pair of wins this weekend, against Yale and Brown. The Bears and Elis made what must be the most dreaded road trip in the league this past weekend, facing the one-two punch of Princeton and Penn.

With two more wins apiece, the Tigers and Quakers put even more distance between themselves and their sorry Ivy League competition. Aside from Princeton and Penn, not one Ivy team has a league record better than .500.

Season Ends on the Road

A scheduling glitch has Princeton playing an odd schedule this week. The Tigers face Penn in Philadelphia this evening at 7. Then, they will play Columbia, in New York City, on Saturday afternoon. On Monday evening, in the last game of the season, they will face the Big Red of Cornell in Ithaca.

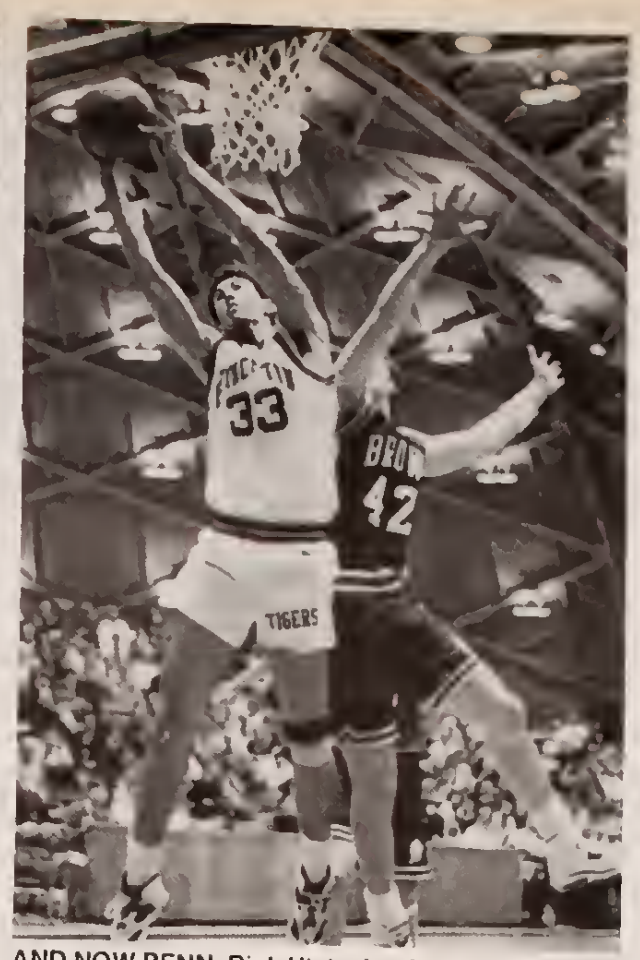
The Tigers know exactly what to expect from Penn on Wednesday. The Quakers' backcourt duo of Jerome Allen and Matt Maloney will trouble the Tigers man-to-man defense, and the omnipresent Barry Pierce will pose a scoring threat from the inside and the outside.

In their last meeting, the Tiger big men posted a disappointing performance. Rick Hielscher, however, has been playing extremely well of late, and might give the Tigers the necessary impetus to challenge the Quakers.

Neither Columbia nor Cornell has been able to come close to the Tigers this year. The Lions, who lost by 11 points when they visited Jadwin, have fallen from first in the league to last.

The Big Red's trip to Jadwin was even more unimpressive: they fell by 26 points, and don't appear to be much improved.

Both teams currently live in the Ivy basement, sharing a 4-8 record with Harvard.



AND NOW PENN: Rick Hielscher has performed well the past two weekends against lesser Ivy foes, leading to the question: how will he fare against Penn in the Palestra tonight? His performance against the Quakers in Jadwin was subpar.

Bears and Elis Humbled

The Tigers beat Brown and Yale this weekend by 23 and 21 points, respectively, behind the superb play of junior center Rick Hielscher. One of the likely anchors of next year's squad, Hielscher scored 41 points over the weekend, and retrieved 11 rebounds.

Against the Bears, Princeton dominated the game on both ends of the court in their 74-51 victory. The Tigers took a 12-point lead into halftime, and picked up where they left off in the next half.

On defense, they were able to hold Brown's Brian Lloyd to two points on the evening. In the first meeting of the two teams this season, Lloyd's outside shooting was the leading cause of the Tigers' loss.

Hielscher scored 24 for Princeton, followed by Sydney Johnson's 12, and Mike Brennan's 10.

The Yale game on Saturday evening was the last appearance at Jadwin for a number of Princeton's varsity ballplayers. Chris Mooney, Mike Brennan, Chris Yetman, and Norbert Valis went out with a win, trouncing the Elis 70-49.

Mooney and Brennan have been the backbone of Princeton basketball for the past four years, and Yetman has served with trooper-like fortitude as coach Pete Carril's sixth man. Valis has been able to come off the bench at times when it was crucial to give the other big men a rest.

Against Yale, Mooney scored 17 points, and an inspired Yetman netted 13. Add to that total Hielscher's 17 points, and it is obvious that they needed only a small contribution from the rest of the club to put Yale away.

Hockey Has 2 at Home, Then Playoffs on Road

Just when its fans were beginning to wonder if the Princeton hockey team was going to wake up and win a game before the season ended, the Tigers pulled off a split in their two-game road trip to New York state, and clinched a playoff spot.

The front end of the journey found them losing 5-2 to Cornell, but the generally good play in that game wasn't lost on the short bus ride to Colgate. They performed well again Saturday afternoon, and grabbed a 4-1 win against Colgate, sweeping the Raiders for the first time in 11 years.

The final weekend of the regular season this Friday and Saturday will find Vermont here Friday night at 7:30 and Dartmouth in an afternoon contest Saturday at 3. Only the opponent for the preliminary round of the playoffs remains

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Standings

Friday, February 25
Princeton 74 Brown 51
Penn 87 Yale 63
Harvard 70 Columbia 68

Saturday, February 26
Princeton 70 Yale 49
Penn 70 Brown 43
Cornell 62 Harvard 60
Dartmouth 64 Columbia 52

Sunday, February 27
Dartmouth 72 Cornell 69

	W	L	Pct
Penn	11	0	1.000
Princeton	9	2	.818
Brown	5	7	.417
Harvard	5	7	.417
Dartmouth	5	7	.417
Yale	5	7	.417
Columbia	4	8	.333
Cornell	3	9	.250

Friday, March 4
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Brown

Wednesday, March 2
Princeton at Penn

Saturday, March 5
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

Sunday, March 6
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell

Monday, March 7
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia

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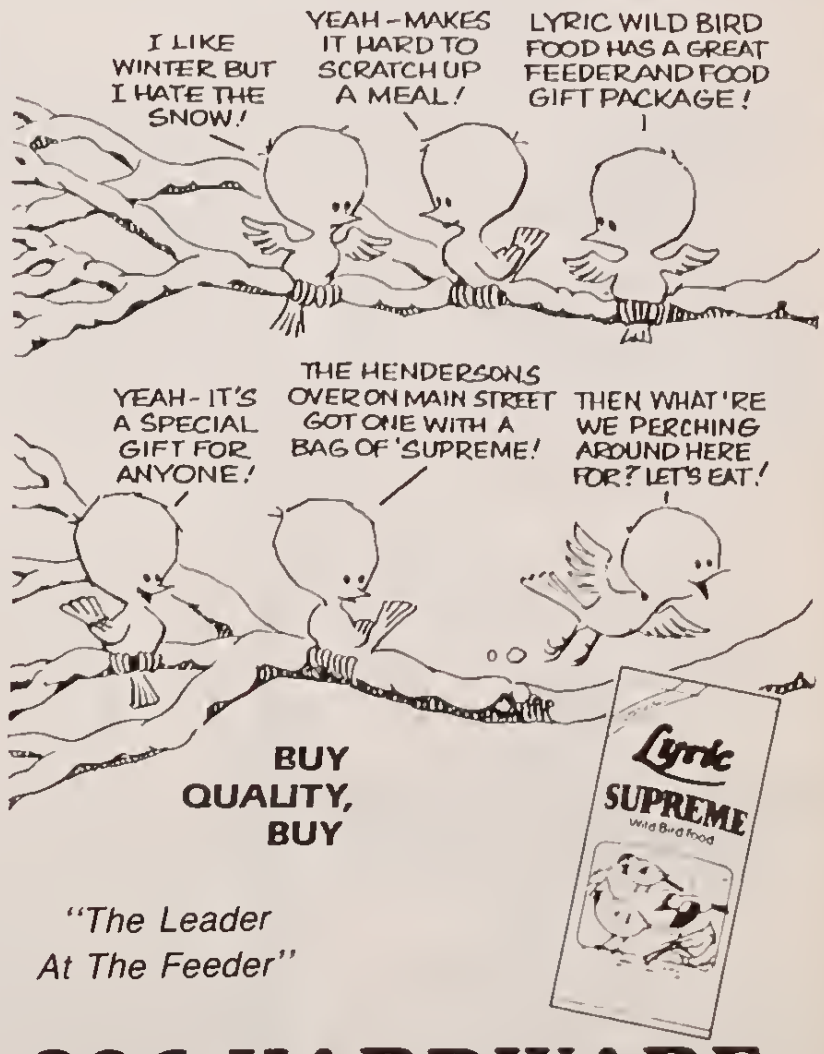

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

to be decided. Princeton, which moved back into ninth place ahead of St. Lawrence, will be playing on the road Tuesday, March 8 in any one of four places.

The most likely spot is right back in Ithaca against Cornell. The Big Red is currently tied with Union for seventh, but the Skating Dutchmen are the hottest team in the league at the moment, and should win e showdown between the two in Schenectady this Saturday. Union, unbeaten in its last six games, beat Brown in Providence and tied Harvard in Cambridge last weekend. A road game against Colgate or Vermont is possible, but rather unlikely.

If Don Cahoon ean find a way to lead his troops to a third straight preliminary playoff victory, Princeton would find itself playing either Harvard, Brown or Clarkson in a two-game playoff the following weekend. There is a desperate hope that 10th-place St. Lawrence would find a wey to win its initial playoff gamo et the rink of the seventh-place team, thereby putting Princeton against the second place team in the quarterfinals, which would be either Brown or Clarkson. Harvard has clinched first place.

The Tigers are figured for no chance ageinst The Crimson (which whipped them twico last year in the quarterfinal round), not much more of one against Clarkson, and are supposed to have the best shot against the Bruins, whom they haven't played well egainst in years. The feeling is, with no pressure to win, Princeton might finally relax and play a decent game or two in Providence. That et least is the wisdom of those who sit around and try to analyze these things. It includes e heavy dose of wishful thinking.

Two and Through

On successive days last weekend, the Princeton hockey team tallied twiee early in the first period to jump out to 2-0 leads against Cornell and Colgate. One lead held up, the other did not.

Friday night at Ithaca, the Tigers stunned the Big Red with a pair of tallies less than three and a half minutes into the contest. Junior defenseman Gevin Colquhoun notched the first at 2:53, assisted by Tony Ranaldi. Just 32 seconds later Hartmann Schoebel, off passes by Dan Brown and Jonathan Kelley, fired another one by Cornell goalie Eddy Skazyk.

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, February 25

Cornell 5 Princeton 2
Clerkson 4 Vermont 2
Colgate 5 Yale 4 (OT)
Dartmouth 5 St. Lawrence 2
Harverd 7 RPI 5
Union 3 Brown 2

Saturdey, February 26

Princeton 4 Colgate 1
Brown 5 RPI 1
Clarkson 4 Dartmouth 2
Cornell 8 Yale 2
Herverd 3 Union 3
Vermont 7 St. Lawrence 3

	W	L	T	Pts
*‡Herverd	15	2	3	33
*‡Brown	12	5	3	27
*‡Clarkson	12	5	3	27
*RPI	10	6	4	24
*Colgete	10	8	2	22
*Vermont	8	6	6	22
*Union	8	8	3	19
*Cornell	7	8	5	18
***Princeton**	6	11	3	15
*St. Lawrence	7	13	0	14
Yale	4	15	1	8
Dartmouth	4	15	1	9

Friday, March 4

Vermont et Princeton
Brown et St. Lewrence
Colgete et Union
Cornell et RPI
Herverd et St. Lawrence
Dertmouth et Yele

Saturday, Merch 5

Dertmouth et Princeton (3 pm)
Brown at Clerkson
Colgete et RPI
Cornell at Union
Harverd et St. Lewrence
Vermont et Yele

**Clinched Pleyoff Spot*
‡Clinched Home Ice

That convinced coach Brian McCutcheon that an immediate change in goal was required before the game got out of hand. In came Andy Bandurski, out when Skazyk, and Old Nassau's fortunes changed also. Although it did get 25 shots on net the rest of the way, the Orange and Black never scored egain. It had its chances, it didn't get some breaks, some questioneble offieiating didn't help either, and the end result wes zero.

The Big Red, however, was just getting started. Before the period had ended it had cut the deficit in half with a tally at 18:11. The home team followed that up with a score just 34 seconds into the second period to deadlock the contest at 2-2. Neither team could score again in the second.

That meant the final 20 minutes would be decisive, and they certainly were. Princeton was shut out, and the Big Red tallied three times to win going awey. In one of his lesser performances, goalie James Konte faced just 18 shots, and allowed five to get by him.

Saddled at this point with a four-game losing streak, the Tigers made the short trip to Hamilton to face Colgate the next day. Maybe something as simple as a time change made the difference. Princeton has not won a Saturday night game all season long, but this one was scheduled for 4 p.m., and the Raiders were coming off an overtime win against Yale, the night before.

Whatever the reason — Kelley called it "emotional resilience" — Princeton was ready to play solid hockey from the opening face-off. At the 6:12 mark Kelley put his team ahead 1-0, assisted by Jean Verdon and Schoebel. There wes no line change after the goal, and 21 seconds later Kelley did it again, with Schoebel assisting.

Here was a 2-0 lead staring the Tigers in the face egain, but the previous night's disaster obviously stiffened their resolve. Colgate did not get a goal until the closing minutes of the second period. By that time Old Nassau had three, with freshman Mike Bois scoring unassisted et 16:51 of the second.

Protecting its lead well, Princeton allowed the home team nothing the rest of the way, and added another insurance tally late in the third when J. P. O'Connor scored off a pass by Barrington Miller. Konte too made amends for his performance Friday, coming up with 28 saves in 29 chances.

Notes: Schoebel, who had only one point in his two-year career, came up with three for the weekend.

—Jeb Stuart

Kingston Ices Princeton; 5-1 Is the Lopsided Score

The Kingston and Princeton Hockey Clubs got all the scoring out of the way early in their match on Friday night, and spent the remainder of the evening killing off penalties and bouncing pucks off of opposing goalies.

Jim Rodgers opened the scoring for Kingston with an unassisted goal with 17:22 remaining in the first period. Princeton's Jay Bernard evened things up two minutes later, but the tie didn't last long. Thirty seconds after the Princeton goal, Kingston's Billy Cox tipped in a shot by Chris Fischer to put Kingston up 2-1. Arch Reid had an assist on the goal.

Doug Baran, assisted by Dudley Fitzpatrick, extended the Kingston lead to 3-1 with 13:31 remaining. David Ellison, of Kingston scored at the 11:00 mark on an unassisted breakaway.

At the 9:34 mark, Jim Rodgers scored the game's final goal, with assists from Steve Cooke and Buzz Woodworth.

Kingston killed off four penalties in the remaining nine minutes of the first quarter, and then the goalies took over. Princeton goalie John Boyd stopped 27 shots and Kingston's Don Fortunato deflected 19.

The Kingston Club's record now stands at 5-1-2, one half game off the pace set by the league-leading Beacon Hill team. Beacon Hill can clinch the championship of the Southern Division of the Commuters' League with a win over Wissahickon on Saturday. Should they lose, Kingston will have a shot at tying them in a make-up match against Valley Forge that is yet to be scheduled.

Kingston will play Essex Hunt Club at 7:15 in Baker Rink on Wednesday evening.

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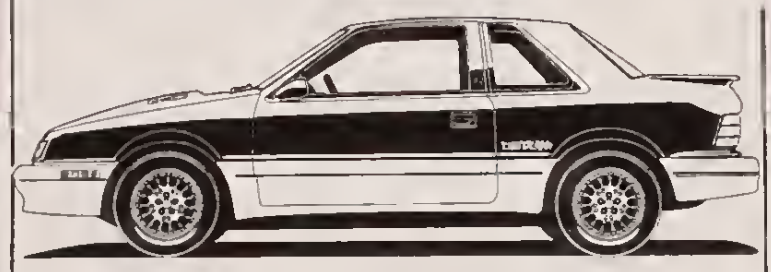

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PRINCETON'S LAANNA CARRASCO sends a shot over the outstretched arms of Trenton standout Lakiya Miller.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

overall winning season (11-7) in Lustig's rookie season as coach.

This was an even battle throughout with Eric Treilman putting the Blue and White ahead, 1-0, midway through the first, and Portledge answering with a tally less than a minute later. Early in the second, Portledge went ahead 2-1, before Levine, assisted by Treilman and Overman, tied it at 2-2.

PDS jumped back on top in the third on an unassisted power play goal by Levine, and looked to be able to hold that advantage until the penalty call late in the third. Mark Gray played very well in goal, making 20 saves.

Against Brunswick on Friday, it was also a see-saw battle, with neither team able to gain more than a two-goal lead. Brunswick took a 1-0 lead into the second, but the Panthers countered with goals by Knipe and Levine less than a minute apart.

Brunswick tied it moments later, and then knocked in a pair of goals near the end of the second to go up 4-2. The momentum swung PDS's way in the third with the Panthers getting tallies from John Leahy, assisted by Treilman, and Knipe, assisted by Levine and Ren Thompson, to tie the score at 4-4, and forcing overtime.

Once again a penalty call hurt the Panthers, this time in the extra session. Brunswick got a power play goal with just 46 seconds remaining in the overtime to lock up a 5-4 triumph. Wes Steffans and Gray split the time in goal, sharing 34 saves.

A talented group of five seniors played their last game for PDS: Levine, Treilman, Andy Overman, Justin Hillenbrand and Tom Capotosta. However, Lustig can count on good sophomore and junior classes to carry the program to another winning season.

PDS Girls Basketball Beaten in Semifinals

A terrible third quarter did in the Princeton Day girls' basketball team in the semifinals of the Prep B tournament last Thursday at Pennington.

The Panthers trailed Blair by just three points, 26-23 at halftime, but could score just three points in the eight-minute third period, while Blair poured in 18. The fourth quarter was close again, but the Buccaneers had what they needed and advanced to the finals with a 61-41 triumph.

Dana DeCore led PDS with 17, Molly Dwyer added nine, and Lindsey Sternberg and Jen Mitchell finished with six apiece.

The Blue and White was also knocked out of the Mercer County Tournament, losing to McCorristin, 59-42. Princeton Day led 13-11 at the end of one period, but the Iron Mikes took a 32-21 lead into the intermission, outscoring PDS, 21 to 6. They added another 16 points in the third, to just four for the Panthers, to put the game away.

Coach Jill Thomas' team finishes with an 11-7 record. Co-captains Dwyer and Kyra Skvir will depart, but DeCore, Mitchell and Sternberg will all be back, giving Thomas a solid nucleus with which to build another winning team.

PHS Wrestlers Qualify For Regional Tourney

Even the flu can't keep PHS wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson down these days. This week, his wrestlers gave him a get-well present. Six of them battled their way into this week's regional tournament.

"This is the most we've ever put in the regionals," he reported. Things didn't look that rosy for PHS in the beginning. Of the six PHS wrestlers in the semifinals of the District 17 tournament, five lost their matches.

Steve Lutkowski, the lone semifinal winner, went into the championship match assured of a berth in the regional tournament. He had to settle for second place, falling by a 13-3 score to Hunterdon Central's Ken Hall in the 171-pound match.

The other five, Ryan Calder, Jefe Lubiano, Noah Kanter, Nick Sferra, and Basil Zaki, all went into their consolation matches needing a win to advance to the next level.

Starting with Calder at 119, the second sophomore in PHS history to make it to the Regionals, the Tigers won all five. The first four matches were nail-biters. Calder won by two points, with a last-second reversal. Lubiano, at 125, posted a 9-8 decision. Kanter took a 3-2 overtime victory in the 135-pound bout, and Sferra, at 140, stopped his man 7-6.

Zaki, just to save the PHS coaches and fans more worrying, pinned his opponent nine seconds into the heavyweight match.

The first round of the Regional tournament begins today, at Hunterdon Central. Winners will compete again on Friday and Saturday to determine who will advance to the state finals in Atlantic City.

PHS wrestlers are likely to have plenty of support from the teammates who haven't qualified for the tournament. "It's a tough time of year for the kids now, as they watch their friends move through the tournament," said Wilkinson. However, he reports, for the first time in his career, he has had 100 percent of the inactive wrestlers showing up to cheer their teammates on.

PHS Girls Playing Well; Prepared for CJH Semis

With a week of solid, well-played basketball behind them, the PHS girls team is prepared for their first shot at the state tournament in the four years since the team was reinstated at the varsity level.

On Thursday evening, the team will travel to Somerville to meet the Somerville High School team. Princeton is seeded eighth in the group, and Somerville is seeded first.

Two of Three This Week

Against Trenton on Thursday, the Little Tigers battled back from an 11-point fourth quarter deficit, but fell three points short of a Tornado squad that has been showing recent improvement.

Laanna Carrasco scored 25 points, and her efforts under the basket helped Princeton to stay within one point of the Tornadoes going into the half. Grace Weiner added 13 for PHS, and Nina Krieger had 11.

A 12-2 first quarter set the tone for the Little Tigers' 54-40 victory over visiting Ewing. Carrasco scored 24 points, and Lucia Alcantara, who has been relatively quiet recently, came alive with 14 points.

At home again, for the third time in three games, the Little Tigers pounded visiting Hopewell Valley 52-35 to take their overall record to 12-9.

PHS Hockey Loses 8-1; Ends Season at 0-15

The PHS boys' hockey team hung up their skates this week, suffering their 15th straight loss in an 8-1 match with Lawrenceville.

An extremely young squad, the Little Tigers may have seen a glimpse of things to come next year in the first period. Omeede Sathe, assisted by Petr Zdarsky and Hans Yoo, scored the lone Princeton goal, bringing the team through the first third of the match with a 1-1 tie.

None of the three players were at the varsity level at the beginning of the season, which suggests that in spite of the team's dismal record, some good things may have come of this painful season.

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With 8 Starters Back, 4 All-Americans, Tiger Lacrosse Looking for Another Visit to NCAA's Final Four in May

ALL-AMERICANS ALL: Scott Bacigalupo, Todd Higgins, Kevin Lowe and Scott Reinhardt all were named all-American lacrosse players last season.

Let's play Jeopardy

ANSWER: May 28-30, College Park, Maryland

QUESTION: When and where will the final four tournament for lacrosse be held this spring?

Save the date Princeton fans, because coach Bill Tierney's team has every intention of being in College Park over Memorial Day weekend to compete for the NCAA championship for the third consecutive year. It won the title in 1992, beating Syracuse in overtime, and lost to the Orangemen in the semifinals last May.

Old Nassau has firmly entrenched itself among the top teams in the sport, which no longer can be referred to as the "Big Three" (Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Syracuse). "We're here (at the Final Four), and I hope people don't get sick of us, because we'll be back," Tierney says.

Certainly, no one around here is tired of the success. There isn't another sport at the University at the moment that has the winning combination of spectator appeal and national ranking. This spring should only add to the glory.

The outlook could hardly be more positive. Eight of 10 starters return, including all-Americans Scott Bacigalupo, Kevin Lowe, Scott Reinhardt and Todd Higgins. Eleven of the top 13 scorers are back.

One of the departed starters from last year's team is midfielder Torr Marro, the third leading scorer; the other defenseman, David Morrow, will be more difficult to replace. Morrow, the two-time national defenseman-of-the-year capped his brilliant career as the recipient of the Lt. Raymond J. Enners Award as the outstanding player in Division I lacrosse. He is a member of Team USA, which will compete in the World Championships this summer.

His place will be taken by senior Peter Ramsey, who missed the entire '93 season with shoulder surgery. However, he saw plenty of action as a sophomore, and is an excellent one-on-one defenseman. He will team with a pair of returning starters, juniors Nick Lane and Josh Miller, to give the Tigers an imposing defense unit that will average 6'3, 208 pounds.

They'll be in front of the best goalie in Division I, four-year starter Bacigalupo. A two-time recipient of first-team all-America honors, Bacigalupo has twice won the award as the nation's top goaltender, and could be one of only two players to win it three times. He has a remarkable 7.50 goals-against average to complement a .648 save percentage.

Good Depth at Midfield

Marro, a four-year standout at midfield, will be missed also, but the depth here is incredible for this key unit. Once again, Tiger fans can expect to see Tierney play three full midfield lines, along with three standout defensive specialists.

Seniors Scott Reinhardt and Brian Tomeo both were sidelined by injuries during last season, but returned to action and contributed plenty to the Tigers' success. Reinhardt, who had three goals in the playoffs, earned second team all-American honors, while Tomeo finshed with 10 goals and five assists. A third senior, Paul Murphy, was the team's top face-off man, and excelled at both ends of the field.

A trio of sophomores, who each was an impact player as a freshman, is ready to produce more this spring. Jason Buttles, Jeff McBean and Don McDonough combined for 23 goals and 11 assists in their rookie year.

Leading the defensive midfield is junior Todd Higgins, who earned honorable mention all-American and second-team all-Ivy. He'll be joined by Mike Jepsen and Rob Neff.

All three starters return on attack, with senior playmaker Lowe heading the group. The team leader in scoring each of the last three years, Lowe had 19 goals and 47 assists last year. The assist total was a single-season record, he is already the career assist leader with 129, and is just six points shy of becoming the all-time leading scorer at Princeton. With 177 points, he is second only to Dave Heubeck '80.

Lowe's classmate, Taylor Simmers, does not get the press notices, but has been an integral part of the attack the past two years, and has improved his point total (15, 33 and 37) each year on the team. As the Tigers' second leading scorer, he won first-team all-Ivy honors last year.

Junior Scott Conklin, who earned the starting spot vacated by Justin Tortolani '92 as a sophomore, finished as the team's fourth leading scorer.

This team also has home-grown talent. Sophomore Matt Fleming, an Andover graduate, saw enough action on defense last year to become a letter-winner, and is being counted upon to spell the starters. Another Andover product, John Malkiel of Princeton, a junior, is hoping to be a part of the third midfield trio. Becket Wolff, a freshman from Lawrenceville, will seek to make his mark at attack.

—Jeb Stuart

Lacrosse Opener Set for Baltimore Again; Rutgers First Home Contest on March 26

Sorry, lacrosse fans, the opening game with Johns Hopkins will be in Baltimore again.

The Tigers will play the Blue Jays this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Homestead Field artificial turf for the fourth consecutive year, because coach Bill Tierney would rather not play in the sloppy conditions that will no doubt prevail up here. However, that may change next year when Old Nassau should have its own new artificial turf field for lacrosse and field hockey.

So, unless you want to trek south in March, (the Tigers play at Virginia on the 12th and against North Carolina in Norfolk on the 19th) don't plan on seeing this Tiger team until a Saturday, March 26 date with Rutgers on Finney Field. Yale will follow in Palmer Stadium on Saturday, April 2 and Penn on Wednesday, April 9, back on Finney Field. That's half the scheduled home games.

The other three will be Cornell, April 23; Delaware, April 27; and Duke (last played in 1986) on May 5. Assuming Princeton finishes as expected in the top four, it will be awarded a quarterfinal home game on May 21. If not, the Tigers still could get a first-round home game on May 14.

The pre-season poll puts the Orange and Black second behind defending champion Syracuse. Hopkins is third; Virginia, fourth; Loyola, fifth; North Carolina, sixth; Brown, seventh; surprising UMass, ninth; and Army, tenth. The two-time defending Ivy champion Tigers have won 15 consecutive league games.

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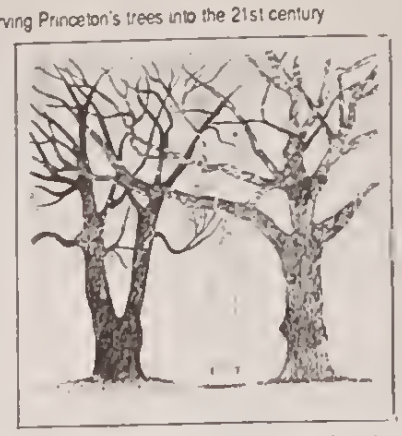

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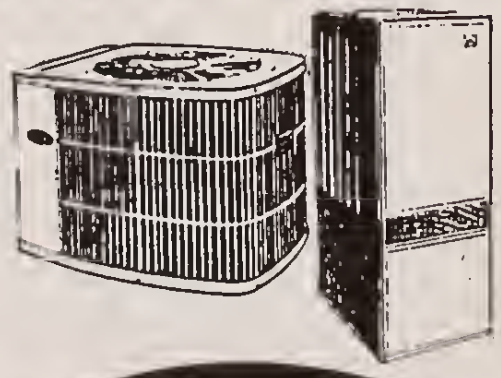

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En Español

Esto fue uno entrevista con el Doctor Stephen A. Traylor. El Doctor Traylor es un Abogado en leyes y sus oficinas estan situodos en Princeton.

Pregunta. Dr. Traylor, ¿quiénes están obligados a llenar el formulario dc Declaración de Rentas (Income Tax)?

Respuesta. Por lo general debe llenar un formulario de declaraeión de rentas aquellas personas con un ingreso igual o mayor a $2,300.00 dólares. El llenar o no llenar este formulario depende de la edad, estado marital y número de dependientes.

Pregunta. Esto quiere decir de que todos y cada uno debemos llenar este formulario de declaración de rentas. ¿Qúc pasa si yo he estado viviendo en los Estados Unidos por un periodo de tiempo menor a un ano o por un ano entero y no tengo un número de Seguro Social (Social Security)?

Respuesta. La ley dice que casi todas las personas que hayan tenido ingresos deben haeer su declaraeión de renta. La ley incluye a las personas de negocio que únicamente viajan a través de los Estados Unidos o personas que no posean documentos legales y que no hayan podido obtener un número de Seguro Social por la vía legal.

Pregunta. ¿Cómo puedo llenar un formulario de declaración de renta sin tener un número de Seguro Social?

Respuesta. El Servicio de Devolución de Rentas tiene personas preparadas para codificar los formularios que no tengan un número de Seguro Social. Ellos le pueden dar a usted un eódigo especial; como por ejemplo, "SSA 205 (c)." Usted tal vez puede escribir en la casilla que corresponde escribir este numero "No disponible." Recientemente, nosotros encontramos que el Servicio de Rentas Internas asigna un número de Seguro Social para ser usado temporalmente y únicamente para pagar impuestos. En algunos casos usted puede ser elegible para que le sea asignado un número de identificación como empleador, el cual usted puede obtener llenando el formularlo SS-4. Este número deberá ser usado para pagar sus impuestos.

Pregunta. ¿Qué sucede si mi empleador me paga todo mi sueldo o parte de mi sueldo en efectivo; y tampoco me hace entrega de la forma W-2 al final del ano fiscal o si me entrega la forma W-2 pero esta no tiene toda la información correcta?

Respuesta. La ley dice que usted está obligado a llenar y entregar su declaración de renta. Si lo anteriormente mencionado sucediera usted debe calcular sus ingresos totales y el impuesto correspondiente a cstos ingresos lo mejor que usted pueda hacerlo y trate dc entregar su formulario a tiempo. Recuerde que no es error suyo que su empleador no cumpla con la ley. Usted debe cumplir con la ley.

Pregunta. ¿Cómo puedo relacionar a mis hijos?

Respuesta. El formulario tiene casillas apropiadas donde usted puede relacionar a sus hijos. Recuerde que para que usted pueda relacionar a un hijo como dependiente El o Ella deberá haber vivido con usted durante ese ano. Tambien se puede reclamar como dependientes los hijos de las personas que residen en este país y que sus hijos se encuentran en otros paises tal es el caso de los Canadienses y Mejicanos. Desafortunadamente, usted no puede reclamar legalmente a hijos dependicntes que viven en otros países diferentes a los arriba mencionados.

Pregunta. ¿Cuál es la fecha de vencimiento para la entrega de mi declaración de renta?

Respuesta. Para la mayoría de las personas la fecha de vencimiento de entrega de formularios se vence el dia 15 de Abril del ano siguiente al ano en que la renta fue recibida. Esto quiere decir que para las personas que trabajaron durante el ano de 1993 y devengaron salario, la entrega de dichos formularios vence el dia 15 de Abril de 1994. Si por alguna razón muy especial usted no puede hacer esto en la fecha indicada, usted deberá llenar un formulario especial para asi tomar una extensión por 4 meses mas.

Pregunta. ¿Qué sucede con declaraciones de renta de anos anteriores al ano de 1993 que no se han llenado y entregado?

Respuesta. En cualquier momento usted puede llenar sus formularios de declaración de renta de anos anteriores. Usted deberá pagar intereses y penalidades sobre lo que usted debe. Por esto es recomendable llenar estos formularios a tiempo.

Pregunta. ¿Cómo afecta la declaración de renta en mi situacion como inmigrante?

Respuesta. Yo siempre advierto a mis clientes acerca de que deben llenar sus formularios de declaración de renta de una forma apropiada. En muchos de los casos en la Corte de Inmigración el juez necesita ver las declaraciones de renta por todos los anos que la persona haya vivido en este país. Esta advertencia es muy importante. Si usted tiene pendiente papeles de solicitud de residencia permanente, cuando usted vaya a entrevista por su visa de residente, tendrá que llenar un formulario donde se le pregunta si usted ha llenado sus declaraciones de renta por el tiempo que usted ba estado viviendo en los Estados Unidos. Siempre es bueno tener copia a la mano de estos formularios, para que usted pueda mostrar en el Consulado de los Estados Unidos o a las autoridades del Servicio de Inmigración y Naturalización. Esto quiere decir que usted siempre ha trabajado y que en ningún momento ha sido carga pública en este país. Tenga esto en cuenta que ninguna información que sea suministrada en sus formularios de declaracion de renta puede ser compartida con otras personas o agencias del gobierno sin la autorización o consentimiento del declarante.

Pregunta. Yo tengo problemas especiales con respecto a mi declaración de renta. ¿Dónde puedo pedir ayuda?

Respuesta. Es mejor y necesario que usted hable con una persona especializada en esta materia, esto es un Contador, porque desafortunadamente muchos de los preparadores de los formularios de declaración de renta no saben como resolver algunos problemas importantes. Si su problema está relacionado a su situación como inmigrante usted deberá consultar con un Abogado especialista en Inmigración.

Movie

Continued from Page 1

convenience the filming will cause Borough Mayor Marvin Reed confirmed that a likely sum will fall somewhere between the figures of $40,000 and $100,000. The final sum he said will be adjusted to "cover costs and include a donation."

Mr Wadsworth's main concerns appear to fall into two general eategories: the effeet that the filming will have on Princeton residents and merchants, and the way in which the whole project has been presented to the Borough Council.

———

Mr. Wadsworth feels that the publicity surrounding the movie will scare many people away from Princeton during the filming in fear that the already poor parking situation will bc exacerbated by erowds.

In addition, he feels that the film crew's need to block off several streets at various points in the shooting will not only add to the publie impression that Princeton's merchants are inaccessible, but will also actually make them inaecessible.

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According to Mr. Wadsworth, Nassau Street, Palmer Square West and Witherspoon Street will all be closed for two to three days.

On Monday, Mr. Wadsworth contacted the State Department of Transportation to explore the possibility of requiring Paramount to close major streets only on Sundays. DOT officials informed him that they had yet to receive any requests to close state roads in connection with the film

Driving Customers Away

Mr. Wadsworth is also concerned about the coincidence of Princeton University's reunion weekend and the filming. He is upset because arrangements have not yet been made to ensure that the combination of the two doesn't drive regular customers away.

According to Mr. Wadsworth, customers who have started to shop in other areas are difficult to lure back into Princeton. He reports that his own shop, The Flower Market, has only recently begun to recover from the business it lost as a result of the Governors' Conference of 1992.

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The convention, and the roadwork which preceded it, drove regular customers away from the town, contends Mr. Wadsworth. The visitors spent less money than was expected, and business declined after they left.

Mitch Forest, co-founder and first president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, and owner of Forest Jewelers, is in agreement with Mr. Wadsworth. In an interview on Tuesday afternoon, he said "The bottom line is reality, we merchants deal in reality.

———

"I am certain that this is going to create some sort of distraction, or inability for people to get to the stores. I might get a little bit of business, but most of my regular clients will probably avoid Princeton."

Mr. Forest said that if the Borough receives any sort of payment from Paramount to compensate for the inconvenience of making the movie in Princeton, "I would charge them with spending that money on promotions for local businesses."

Not All Are Worried

Not all the merchants in the Borough are as worried as Mr. Wadsworth and Mr. Forest. Leo Arons, owner of the Gilded Lion and current president of Borough Merchants for Princeton said, "I still feel that anything we can do of a positive nature in introducing Princeton and its amenities to the public at large is worth an experiment."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed reported that as of Monday morning. "The other businesses have been telling me how excited they are If there are other people who are concerned, they have not contaeted me."

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"If there are other merchants who are eoncerned," he added, "they should speak up."

Borough Council member Mark Freda wasn't ready to compare Paramount's project to the Governors' Conference. "I don't think this has been built up in the same way. I don't think any big promises have been made."

———

As a member of Borough Council, Mr Wadsworth feels that he was not adequately informed of the project when the parties involved were in the first stages of negotiations.

In reference to the film, Mr. Wadsworth said, "You've got to stop it before the horse gets out of the barn. Now the horse is out and running."

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Mr. Wadsworth said that the first timc he was aware of the film's being made in Princeton was when he read about it in the local press.

Mr. Wadsworth feels that he, and the Council as a whole, have not becn kept adequately informed of the project.

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Mr Freda, who said that he was aware of the project before it appeared in the newspapers, could not say when it was that he first heard of Paramount's interest in Princeton. "It could have been communicated to the Council more efficiently," he acknowledged.

Mayor Reed said on Monday that he had mentioned the project to both the Borough Council and to the Borough Merchants for Princeton before the press broke the story.

Rob Garver

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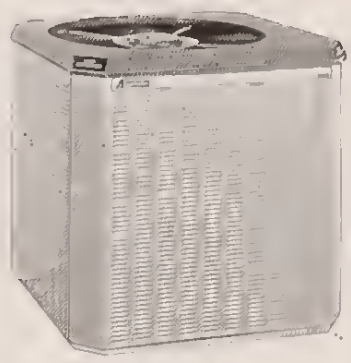
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OBITUARIES

John C. Cruser Sr., 72, of College Road, died February 23 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr Cruser was an Army veteran and a plumber who worked at Princeton University. Following his retirement he served for five years as a school crossing guard at Harrison Street and Prospect Avenue.

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Surviving are his wife, Gertrude Danbury Cruser; a daughter, Carol and Jerry Offredo of Princeton; four sons and daughters-in-law, John C. Jr. and Lucille Cruser of ttightstown, David P. Sr. and Kathleen Cruser of Princeton, Danford and Lori Cruser of Coventry, R.I., and Richard and Katherine Cruser of Princeton; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Fred E. Cruser Jr. of New Mexico and Paul Cruser of Ewing Township; and a sister, Grace Pettinger of Florida.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

———

Mary Baldino Balestrieri, 75, of Lawrenceville, died February 23 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton, she lived in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area all her life.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph Balestrieri; two daughters and a son-in-law, Kathleen Ratcliffe of Lawrenceville and John and Rose Novak of Hopewell; two sons and daughters-in-law, Louis and Josie Balestrieri of Lawrenceville and Sal and Sue Balestrieri of Hamilton Square; 10 grandchildren; three sisters, Julia Palutis of Princeton, Rachel Grear of San Diego, Calif., and Frances Smith of Ocala, Fla.; a brother, Anthony Baldino of West Windsor; a stepbrother, Sal Baldino of West Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

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A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Central New Jersey, 1 Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, Pennington 08534.

———

Richard W. Laity, 65, professor emeritus in chemistry at Rutgers University, died February 27 at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

A resident of Princeton since 1955. Dr. Laity was born in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and grew up in East Orange. He attended Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie and received A.B. and M.S. degrees from Haverford College and a Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

From 1955 to 1965 Dr. Laity was a member of the chemistry faculty of Princeton University as an instructor and assistant professor. From 1965 until his retirement in 1992 he was professor of chemistry at Rutgers University. A physical chemist with particular research interests in ionic mobility in molten salts, the theory of non-equilibrium thermodynamics, and the application of fundamental principles governing electrochemical processes to such practical problems as development of fuel cells and other electrical energy storage devices. Dr. Laity also did consulting for Standard Oil of Ohio and Monsanto Research Corporation.

———

During his years at Rutgers, he was active in the Rutgers Council of AAUP Chapters, serving as hargaining chair from 1972 to 1974 and in 1989, and as president from 1973 to 1974 and 1981 to 1982. In 1978 Dr. Laity was the recipient of the Rutgers AAUP's first Georgina M. Smith award for "creative and distinguished leadership."

After undergoing a successful heart-transplant operation at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia in 1990, Dr. Laity continued his work for AAUP as a grievance counselor and until his death was a volunteer for Recording for the Blind in Princeton.

———

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, James, and daughter-in-law, Mary Anne; daughters Susan and Katherine; a son, William, and his fiancee, Tamela; a son, John, and daughter-in-law, Sakurako; and two brothers, David S. Laity of Lafayette, Calif. and Walter A. Laity of New York City.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton Friends' Meeting on Quaker Road on Saturday at 10:30.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cardiac Transplant Center/Hahnemann Hospital, MS 115, Broad and Vine Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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Elizabeth Nash Harrison, 84, a longtime Princeton resident until recently, died February 26 at Franklin Park Convalescent Center.

Born in Nekoosa, Wisc., she was the granddaughter of paper manufacturing pioneers,

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas E. Nash and Nels Johnson, co-founders of Nekoosa Edwards Paper Company and Consolidated Paper and Power Company. After graduating from high school in Wisconsin Rapids, Wise., Mrs. Harrison attended Finch College in New York City.

She married E. Webb Harrison of Kansas City, Mo., of the Princeton Class of 1932, in 1936. From 1941 on they made the Princeton area their home. Mr. Harrison died several years ago. Mrs. Harrison served on the boards of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and of the Leigh Avenue Nursery School, among other organizations in town. She was a Red Cross volunteer for many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne Harrison Clark of Bethesda, Md.; a granddaughter, Elisabeth Bayley Clark of Mendocino, Calif.; a grandson, Carter H. Clark of Minneapolis, Minn.; and two sisters, Patricia Nash Knode of Fort Myers, Fla., and Nancy Nash Cole of Austin, Tex.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, March 24, at 4 in the Princeton University Chapel. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Friends of Princeton Open Space, Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540.

Harry Cohen, 44, of Princeton, died February 21 at his home. Born in Paterson, he lived in Princeton for 20 years.

He attended New Brunswick Adult Education Program and had been employed for the past 20 years as a prep chef at the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

He is survived by a close friend, Joyce Lanfalusi of Trenton, and several friends and acquaintances in Princeton.

The service was held Friday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Nicholas L. Costa, 69, of Maple Street, died February 22 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, he had lived in Princeton for 42 years.

Mr. Costa was the former co-owner of Esquire Luncheonette for 25 years. He sold his interest in 1973 and worked as a sergeant in the security force at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory until retiring in 1993. He served in the Navy in the Sea-Bees during World War II.

He was a member of the Order of A.H.E.P.A. of Trenton and attended Grace Fellowship Baptist Church of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Tessie Costa; a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Leon N. and Debra E. Costa of Skillman; a daughter and son-in-law, Lynn N. and Macar Antonov of South River; a brother Constantine of Newton; a sister, Sophie Blazakis of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at Princeton University Chapel, Pastors Alan Dunkley and Charles Gross co-officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Advancing Ministries of the Gospel, International, P.O. Box 22000, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37421, or to Princeton First Aid & Reseue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Kathryn E. Neil, 84, died February 22 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Newark, she lived in Rocky Hill and Princeton most of her life.

Mrs. Neil retired from Educational Testing Service in 1974 after 20 years as an administrative assistant.

Wife of the late Joseph Neil, she is survived by two sons, James L. of Tampa, Fla., and John R. of Skillman; three daughters, Laura Bell of Newtown, Pa., Ruth N. Dow of Lawrenceville, and Helen Perrine of Cranbury; 13 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, c/o Jane D'Andrea, treasurer, 32 Hillside Road, Princeton 08540.

William H. Bartheld, 87, died February 23 at Veterans Administration Medical Center, East Orange. Born in Vineland, he lived in Princeton for more than 40 years.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Bartheld was retired from Forrestal Research Center.

Husband of the late Mary T. Bartheld, he is survived by two sons, James W. of Trenton and William G. of Springfield Township; three grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Wanda Bartheld of Princeton.

The service was held at Forest Green Cemetery, Morganville. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

William H. Harrington, 42 Cameron Court, died February 26 at his home following a long illness. He was 91.

Born in New York City, he spent his early years in Freeport, L.I., N.Y., graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and from Yale University in 1935. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Harrington was employed by Harcourt Brace Publishing Company and then by American Telephone and Telegraph Company where he served as marketing manager in the Long Lines department until his retirement in 1976.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, assigned to the Eighth Air Force Service Command and stationed in the European Theater of operations for 34 months, and he attained the rank of colonel. He was a member of Trinity Church and the Old Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Doris, two sons, William H Jr. of Merion, Pa., and Hugh of Massillon, Ohio; two grandchildren; and a brother, John H Harrington of Kennebunk, Me.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 2 at Trinity Church. Burial will be at a later date in the family plot in Old Westbury, Long Island.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Memorial Fund at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

John M. Zeier of Poe Road died February 24 at his home. Born in New York City, he lived in Princeton for 35 years.

Mr. Zeier was an alumnus of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. A former sales manager for St. Regis Panelyte Division in Trenton, he was most recently a representative of Glassteel Industries of Tennessee and president of Mathon, Inc. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving as a chief petty officer with the 33rd SeaBee Battalion in the Pacific Theatre.

He was a member of the original Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Husband of the late Dorothy M. Zeier, father of the late Evelyn C. Zeier and brother of the late Robert A. Zeier, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Jonathan and Anna Maria Zeier of Yardville; a daughter, Dorothea (Missy) Zeier of Princeton; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in his memory may be made to Martin House, c/o Rev. Brian McCormick, P.O. 1025, Trenton 08606, or Holy Angels Nursery, Belmont, N.C. 28012.

Lillian E. Lawyer, 85, of Hopewell, died February 23 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Whiting, she lived in Hopewell since 1935.

A graduate of St. Margaret Hospital, Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Lawyer was a charter member of Chapter t12, Order of the Eastern Star, the Hopewell Ambulance Corps, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hopewell Fire Co.

Surviving are her husband, Walter; a daughter and son-in-law, Susanne L. and Philip Rodefeld of Plainsboro, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Burial was in Harbourton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Route 518, Hopewell 08525, or the Hopewell Fire and Rescue Squad, 2 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Caroline Mott Butler, 97, died February 22, a day before her 98th birthday, at her home on Battle Road. Born in Sangerfield, N.Y., she was a longtime resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Butler was a member of Trinity Church, the Garden Club of America and the League of Women Voters. In her younger years she volunteered at Princeton Hospital as a pink lady. Still earlier she worked in the library at Hamilton College and as an interior decorator in New York City.

Surviving are her husband, H. Russell Butler Jr. of Princeton; a sister-in-law, Anne H. Frost; four nephews and a niece, and many great-nieces and great-nephews.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church at a later date. Contributions in her memory may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Hoxie F. Gripper, 88, of Leigh Avenue, died February 25 at Franklin Convalescent Home, Franklin Park. Born in Aiken, S.C., she lived in the Princeton area for more than 55 years.

Mrs. Gripper was an accomplished seamstress. She ran a thriving sewing and alteration service for more than 50 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church and active in the Friendship Club, a chapter affiliate of the New Jersey Federation of Colored Women, Inc.

Wife of the late James C. Gripper, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Sarah and Eugene Hopkins of Dale City, Va.; two grandchildren, Timothy E. Hopkins of Virginia Beach, Va., and Angela M. Hopkins of Dale City, Va.; a sister-in-law, Marie Gripper of Princeton, and several other relatives.

A graveside service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at t0 at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Jolan Hamori, 83, of Kingston, died February 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Budapest, Hungary, he lived in Princeton for 10 years.

Wife of the late Ferenc Hamori and grandmother of the late Daniel R. Hamori, she is survived hy two sons and daughters-in-law, Andy and Liela Hamori of North Andover, Mass., and Andras and Ruth Hamori of Princeton; five grandchildren; two great-grandsons; and two sisters, both of Hungary.

The funeral was held in Princeton with burial in Floral Park Cemetery, Deans. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Maisie "Kay" D. Kontura, 80, of Rocky Hill, died February 25 at her home. Born in England, she lived in Rocky Hill since 1963.

Mrs. Kontura was the owner of Red Barn Casuals, a dress store on Route 206, Belle Mead, for 27 years.

Wife of the late Andrew M. Kontura and mother of the late June Kanofsky, she is survived by a granddaughter, Lisa Kanofsky of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The funeral and burial were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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Candace L. Jones, ACSW
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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

voting against the motion.

Borough Council members, led by Councilman Mark Freda, expressed hope that the atmosphere on Township Committee in support of police consolidation might change when two new Committee members, Steve Frakt and Michelle Tuck, assumed the seats they won from Mrs. Souter and Mr. Porter in last November's general election.

Although Mayor Marchand was among those supporting the idea of police consolidation in December, she made it clear at the outset of the discussion this past Monday that she does not think police consolidation would work unless there is full consolidation of hoth municipalities.

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"I would not endorse studying our police divorced from the idea of joining our communities as a whole," Mrs. Marchand said. She said she was concerned that merging the two police departments without municipal consolidation would create another level of bureaucracy for the public to deal with.

"What happens to the court?" she asked. According to state law, the municipal court judge would have to be appointed by the governor if a joint department was formed.

"I can't see one police with two governing bodies," Mrs. Marchand continued. "If it was one police with one governing body I'd say 'right on, let's go for it.' "

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Mr. Frakt questioned why Committee was discussing the issue when no formal request had been forwarded by Borough Council. "There's nothing before us," he noted. "What are we agreeing to?"

Mr. Glasberg said that although he agreed with Mayor Marchand he still felt there are areas where the two departments can work together or merge functions to achieve cost savings and improve service.

Already Work Together

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord told him that he and Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud do work elosely together on varions projects in an effort to save money and be of benefit to both communities.

Asked his views on police consolidation, Chief Gaylord said, "If both communities consolidate, there would be no choice" but to merge the police departments. But he suggested there was much more to the issue than simply consolidating and questioned whether both municipalities would be willing to put up adequate funds.

"It's not a perfect world," he commented, implying that the difficulties of one municipality managing the budget and personnel of a joint department would cause more problems than it would solve. "I believe the Borough residents and the Township residents want their own police department," Chief Gaylord added.

There was a consensus among Committee that the better opportunity for studying police consolidation had passed and this was not the moment. Committee members spoke of capital expenses for police that both municipalities will be dealing with in the upcoming budget talks. For the Township these are likely to be expenses related to construction of a new police facility. For the Borough they may be related to replacement of equipment.

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The architectural firm of Fraytak Faridy Thorne of *Trenton is in the midst of a mu*nicipal facilities feasibility study. Representatives of the firm have conducted interviews with police personnel and also with municipal employees.

The firm is expected to produce schematic drawings of new or renovated facilities to assist Committee in deciding how it wants to proceed with a badly needed upgrading of the police headquarters and improvements to the municipal offices to meet federal Americans With Disabilities Act requirements and other state codes.

Upgrading Property

In other business, Committee approved three professional services agreements relating to upgrading municipal property. The first was for $11,000 to be paid to Sussna Architects to design renovations to the Community Park pool complex so that it will conform to ADA requirements. The actual construction will he paid for out of the $340,000 Small Cities Block Grant, which the Township has received from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

Some $62,730 of this grant will be used to provide handicap aecess to Community Park pool, the platform tennis courts and parking lot. The Sussna firm will also prepare a "self-evaluation" and a "transition plan" of six Township parks for ADA compliance.

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The parks will be surveyed for program accessibility and architectural and communications barriers. Drawings will be prepared showing the deficiencies and how they can be modified and the probable construction costs will be given for each modification.

The Small Cities Block Grant will provide $100,000 to repair sidewalks and drainage on Birch and Leigh avenues. Redding Terrace will benefit from $68,425 to be spent in the reconstruction of streets, $39,330 for handicap access and other improvements, and $15,300 for playground site preparation and equipment installation. Hilltop Park will also receive $24,000 to pay for handicap access and other improvements.

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Committee approved a second professional services agreement for $13,100 to Nathanson Assoeiates to administer the grant. The firm has performed "grantsmanship" services for the Township over the past two years.

Committee deferred until its next meeting a professional services agreement for $8,500 as a retainer for the firm to continue its services.

Sewerage Action

In still other business, Committee approved a resolution authorizing an amendment to the joint agreement with Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority that permits stack emissions testing every five years instead of every year and allows non-gasket tight trucks to deliver sludge to the treatment plant on River Road. The amendments were proposed by the Citizens Oversight Committee that has been overseeing the sludge burning operation at the plant.

Committee also approved switching its workers compensation coverage to a joint insurance fund known as the Statewide Workers Compensation Fund. The change will save the Township more than $40,000, according to Township Administrator James J. Pascale.

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Two ordinances were introduced, with puhlic hearings set for Monday, March 21. One has to do with the timing of installation of commonly held improvements, such as walkways and hike paths in residential developments, and sets forth a procedure for giving notice of these required improvements to prospective purchasers.

The other is an amendment to the definition of nursing and eonvalescent homes in the zoning ordinance to make it elear that continuing care retirement communities are not ineluded in the definition. The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) is in the process of developing new language that will define the type of residential care eommunities that are desirable in the community.

ZARC will also establish bulk regulations and determine whether residential care communities are to be permitted as conditional or as-of-right uses.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Youth Arts Month at PHS

March is Youth Arts Month at Princeton High School, when all students involved in the arts will exhibit their work and perform.

In addition to drawing, painting and sculpture, students will particpate in the areas of architectural design, mechanical drawing, woodworking, photography, video production, drama, choral music, orchestra, and hand.

The community is invited to see exhibits of the various disciplines in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School, beginning March 8.

The public is also invited to a reception at the high school, sponsored hy the Princeton High School PTO, on Tuesday morning, March 8, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will present proclamations designating March as Youth Art Month.

As part of the celebration, the Drama Department will present *West Side Story*, on March 9, 11, and 12. The Orchestra is participating in the High School Orchestra Festival at Rowan College on March 11.

The Choir will sing in the National Choral Festival April 16 through 20 in Washington, D.C. And the architectural drafting program is participating in the National Architecture Contest sponsored by the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

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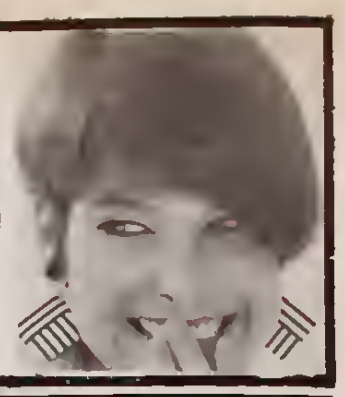

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Princeton: Office space Nassau Street, 3 rooms with fireplace, private bathroom and parking Heat included $1000/mo

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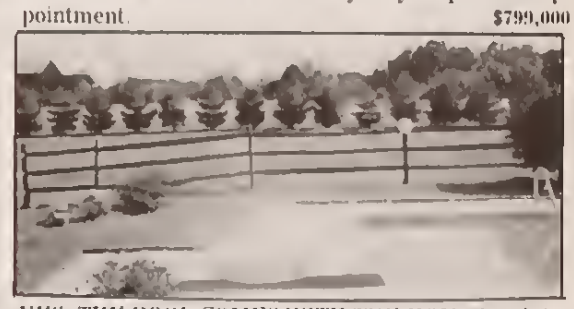
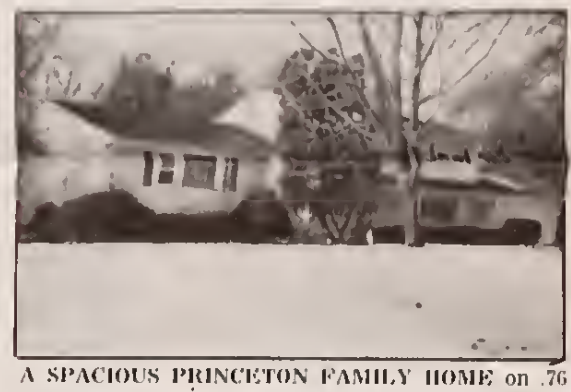


YES, THE POOL COMES WITH THE HOUSE and the setting is exquisite with a Wyeth-like view of open acreage and a classic barn. It's a whole different lifestyle that you'll appreciate when this winter is over.



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $379,000

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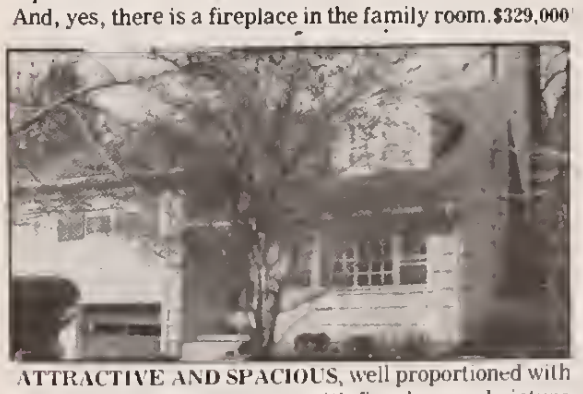

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at $238,000

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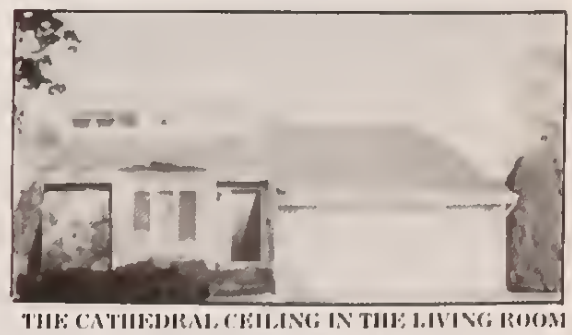

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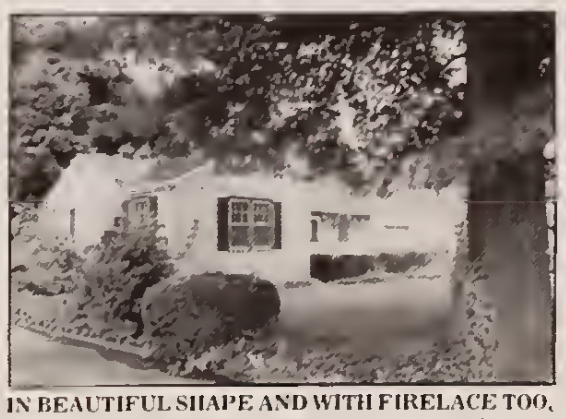

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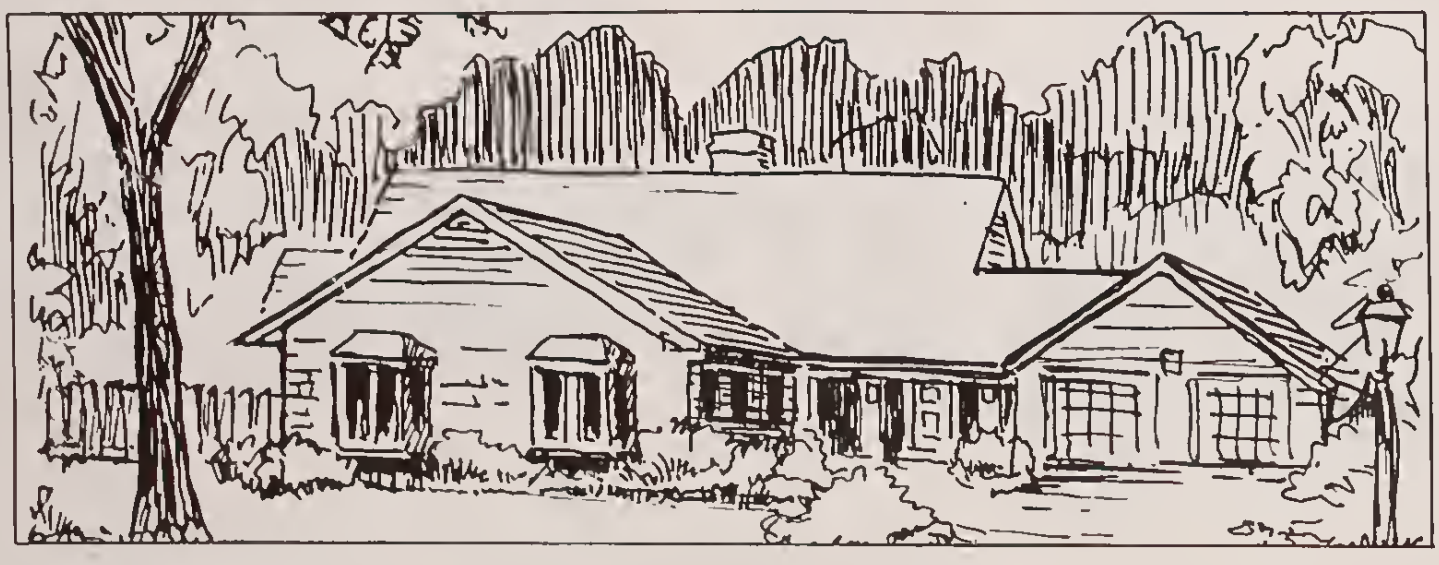
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Hopewell - 4 bedroom Colonial on 2+ acres overlooking horse farm. Spectacular family room $499,999

Princeton - In exclusive "Winfield" this brick Georgian Manor offers dramatic living areas, guest house & pool.

Princeton - Guernsey Hall - epitome of luxury. The Great Hall opens to elegant condos. This has 1/2 B/Rs. $325,000

Hopewell - "Flower Hill Terrace" a picturesque cul-de-sac. L/R w/beamed ceiling, brick-wall fireplace. $150,000

Hopewell - 3/4 bedroom home of Arizona stone on 7½ acres bordering Jacob's Creek. Pool w/terrace. $875,000

Princeton - Distinguished stucco house in Russell Estates. Dramatic foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $775,000

Montgomery - The charm of a "Yankee" post and beam barn in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath house on 13 acres. $490,500

Stockton - "Red Bridge Farm" - 16½ acre estate w/stone & frame 1700's Colonial 2 cottages, pool, tennis court.

Hopewell - Renovated 1800's farmhouse on 3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. Barn. $359,000

Princeton - Colonial on "tree" street. Four bedrooms, studio and dark room overlooking Choir College. $335,000

Hopewell - 1800's farmhouse on 5 acres retaining charm of a walk-in fireplace, pine wide-plank floors. $450,000

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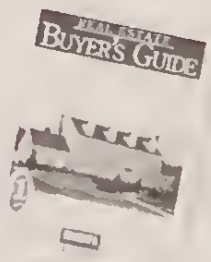

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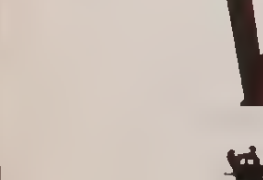

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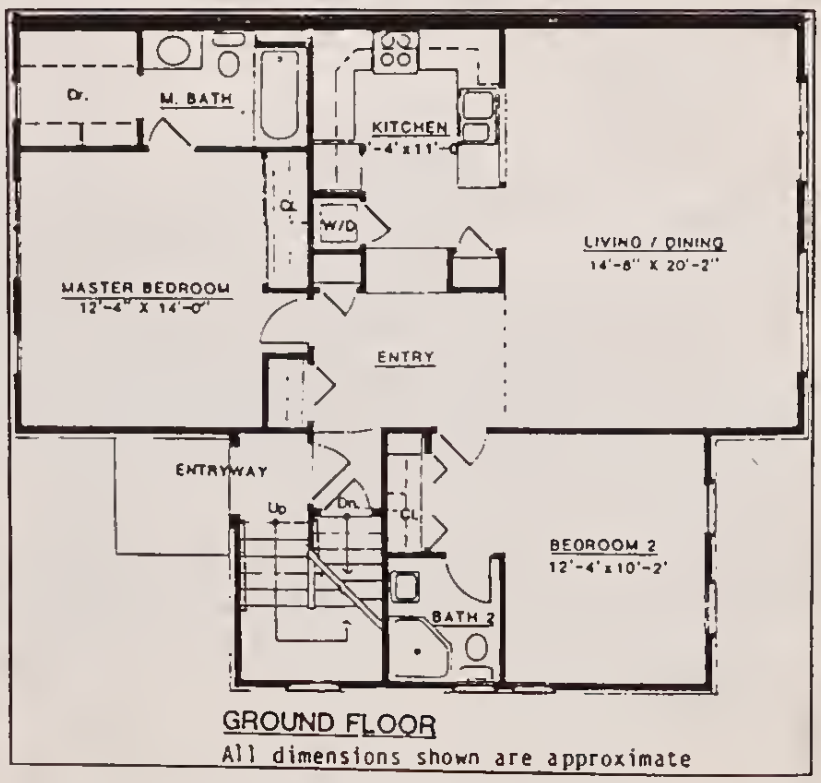

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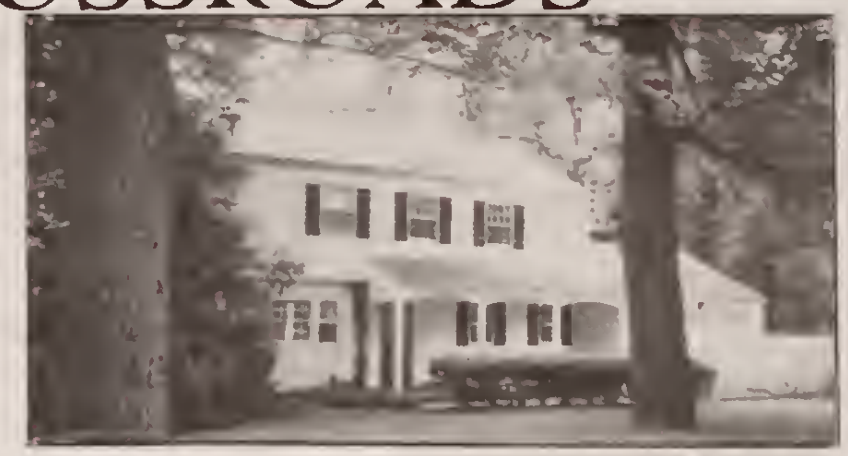
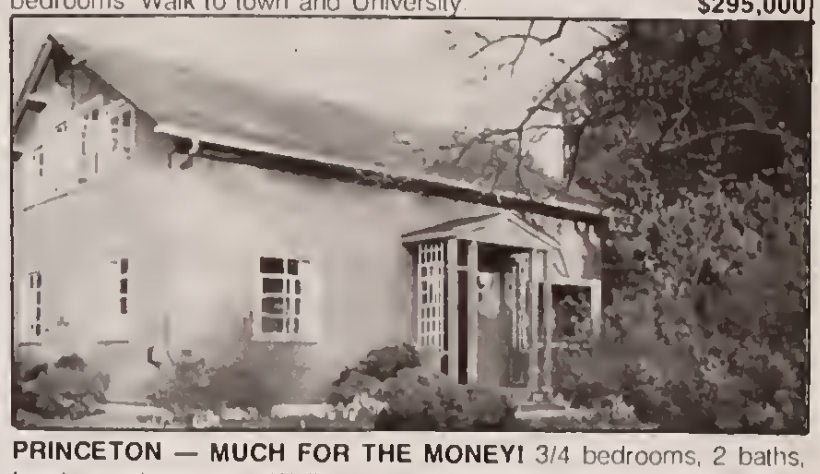
PRINCETON — CHARMING CONTEMPORARY CONDO — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garden, underground parking, elevator. **$259,000**



PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. Pristine Colonial. Walk to town and University. **$495,000**

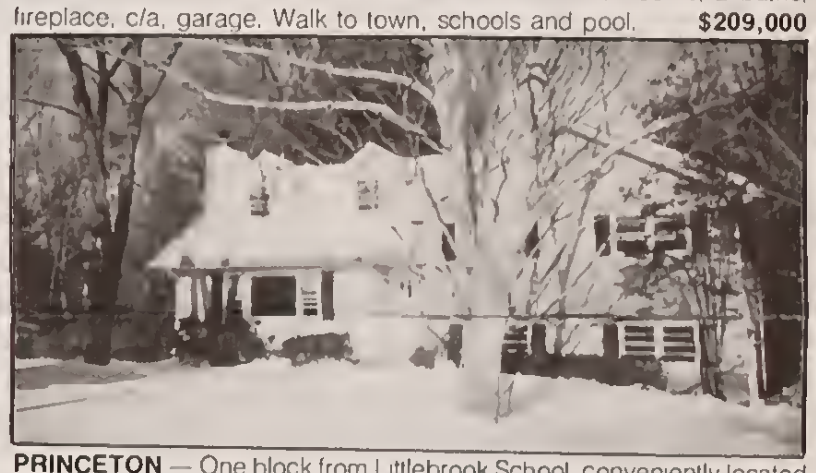
PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA. Older home with large addition. 4 bedrooms. Walk to town and University. **$295,000**

PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL. Brand new old house. Remodeled by owner-architect. 2 bedrooms plus loft. A must see... **$185,000**



PRINCETON — MUCH FOR THE MONEY! 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, c/a, garage. Walk to town, schools and pool. **$209,000**

PRINCETON 4 B/R HOME WITH STUDIO. Renovated, new addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere. **$495,000**



PRINCETON — One block from Littlebrook School, conveniently located 4 bedrooms. Home recently painted, floors refinished and ready to go. **$275,000**

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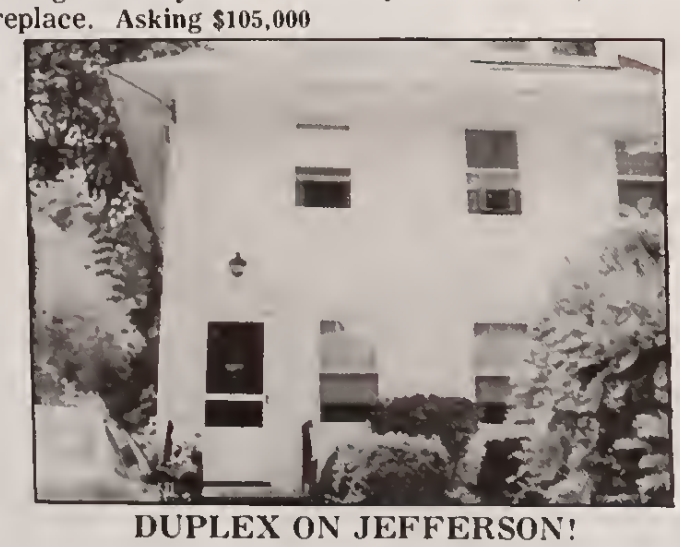

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